## WEEKLY LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.

"IT IS NOT IN A SPLENDID GOVERNMENT, SUPPORTED BY POWERFUL MONOPOLIES AND ARISTOCRATICAL ESTABLISHMENTS, THAT THE PEOPLE WILL FIND HAPPINESS, OR THEIR LIBERTIES PROTECTION, BUT IN A PLAIN SYSTEM, VOID OF POMP, PROTECTING ALL, AND GRANTING FAVORS TO NOME."

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VOLUME XVII. WISCONSIN. VIRGINIA. FRIDAY MORNING ..... .... MARCH 1, 1861. WEEKLY DEMOCRAT. NOVEMBER ELECTION. Washington Items. Washington, February 27 .- Last night The conduct of the officers of the United States, in surrendering, voluntarily, las, Mr. Guthrie, Mr. Revis, Gov. Hicks, KENTUCHY. THURSDAY MORNING.....FEB. 23, 1861. the trusts in their charge to the States, is and others, urgently appealed to Mr. Lincoln Lincoln is at Washington, and the really humiliating. It is certainly no Roman to interpose for a settlement. Their interview continued several hours. virtue. The officer may be a Secessionist; The Commissioners from the Southern Conforce bill has been virtually defeated in the Lower House of Congress, by a decided maas zealous for Disunion as the most despe-rate fire-eater; but to transfer his trust to the close of the week. They are accredited another power, when he is honored and trusted, may be honor, but it is a sort we done calculated to destroy the public peace. We have never had any apprehensions that any danger was to be apprehended, of don't understand. The first step in the Washington, Feb. 27 .- The following is coercion. If any fighting is to be done, it honorable direction would be to deliver the trust unimpaired to those who gave it to him, resign his office, and then assume his position as his own judgment and impulse dictate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The following is a synopsis of the resolutions of the Committee of Thirty-three.

Resolved, in the opinion of the Committee, the existing discontent among the Southern people, and the hostility among them to the Federal Government, are greatly will be rashly brought on by some unauthorized body of crazy Secessionists, without any real necessity, even on their own a theory. The sentiment of the North is against it; so much against it that it will Arnold might have become convinced that he owed allegiance to the mother country; and then, if he had returned West Point to those who had placed him in command, resigned his office, and having thus freed himself from obligations, acted as he thought proper, he would not have been a traitor. not be tolerated in that region. The people there know that force will not settle this difficulty. Other means must be used. Those who feel these apprehensions are mistaken in the Northern people. Even the Republicans in Congress, who are likely be the last proper, he would not have been a traitor.

He acted otherwise; and although Englead to treason and rewarded the to come to their senses, begin to feel the sentiment outside, which will deepen and land loved the treason, and rewarded the to obstruct the recovery of fugitives from strengthen daily. There are insurmountable obstacles in the way of coercion. The Govtraitor, she never respected him. waitor, she never respected him.

Service are in derogation of the Constitution, inconsistent with the comity and good ernment is bankrupt on such a programme; officers who, like Twiggs, hand over their trusts to the seceding States, will find that Union. capitalists will not lend money to men bent on cutting their throats, and bankrupting themselves; and force can't be used without they have gained no credit by it. There is Resolved, That the several States be remoney. Armies can't be raised in the too much sense of honor in the extreme quested to cause their statutes to be revised Southern States to look at such acts without disgust. We know that Major Anderson laws for the delivery of persons held to North, to engage in coercion; it would bring on an "irrepressible conflict" there. The invading force couldn't get to the Ohio has infinitely more of the respect of the labor by the laws of any State and escaping river. The attempt would arm the whole Southern States than General Twiggs. enactments be forthwith repealed, as country on bot sides. For force, the Ad Johnso How would these Cotton States feel if one of the officers should become satisfied the required by a just sense of constitutional of the officers should become satisfied the required by a just sense of constitutional of the officers should be required by a just sense of constitutional of the officers should be required by a just sense of constitutional of the officers should be required by a just sense of constitutional of the officers should be required by a just sense of constitutional of the officers should become satisfied the required by a just sense of constitutional of the officers should become satisfied the required by a just sense of constitutional of the officers should become satisfied the required by a just sense of constitutional of the officers should become satisfied the required by a just sense of constitutional of the officers should become satisfied the required by a just sense of constitutional of the officers should become satisfied the required by a just sense of constitutional of the officers should be required by a just sense of constitutional of the officers should be required by a just sense of constitutional of the required by a just sense of constitutional of the required by a just sense of constitutional of the required by a just sense of constitutional of the required by a just sense of constitutional of the required by a just sense of constitutional of the required by a just sense of constitutional of the required by a just sense of constitutional of the required by a just sense of constitutional of the required by a just sense of constitutional of the required by a just sense of constitutional of the required by a just sense of constitutional of the required by a just sense of constitutional of the required by a just sense of constitutional of the required by a just sense of constitutional of the required by a just sense of constitutional of the required by a just sense of constitutional of the required by a just sense of constitutional of the required by a just sense of constitut How would these Cotton States feel if one tration would have to rely solely on worth, and Horth is not this There could mono honor to be won in such a war, and none but fanatics would enlist to the difference in the moral of the act?

Depend upon it, the civilized world will not look at this spectacle without disgust. The merits of the question between the Union and these secoding States have nothing to do with the point. If the Union deciding upon the rights of their owners or the peace of their society. the difference in the moral of the act? All sensible men see that this notion of coercion by force of arms must stop, or end in calamities that no country could or would were altogether wrong, and those States altogether right, it would make no difference. No higher law can cancel an obli-We are constantly told that the seceding States will not come back, and they will not 187232 12194 11403 by coercion. The politicians who have precipitated matters desire that coercion thereof, on the subject of fugitive slaves and gation of morals and honor. discountenance all mobs or hindrance to the MISSISSIPPI. may be attempted. They tell us constantly Read the Montgomery correspondent execution of such laws, and that the citiit will be resorted to. They keep up the of the Charleston Mercury, and you will get zens of each State should be entitled to all the privileges and immunities of the citiexcitement by reiterating that coercion is to some idea of the difficulty of building up zens of the several States.

Resolved, That we recognize no such be apprehended. It is by such predictions that they hope to save themselves. The conflicting elements in its composition, nor the Union for free trade and the reopening people would never submit to such a despotof the African slave trade. These were her solution of the Union; that we are not sent ism as has been inaugurated in the Cotton real reasons, and she will be disappointed beyond measure to find she is no nearer monize the institutions of the country, and States, but under the apprehension that TENNESSEE. there would be an attempt to force them to that equal justice be done to all parts, and these objects than when she started. submit to Republican domination. Remove to perpetuate its existence on terms of that apprehension, and let them once see The Provisional Government retains all equality and justice to all.

the evils she complains of, and in an aggra
Resolved. That the faithful observance on The Provisional Government retains all that the North is disposed to do justice, and vated shape. these precipitators have lost their power. tional obligations, to each other and to the This Provisional Government is a despot-They will be egregiously disappointed if General Government, is essential to the ism; but a permanent Government is to be peace of the country. wise counsels prevail at Washington. There 25,341 65,710 53,143 1,3 formed, and must be ratified by all these Resolved, That it is the duty of the Genis nothing they dread so much as the spirit States; and, until then, we presume, the Provisional Government will remain. What of a compromise in the North. They will keep all knowledge of it from the people as ty for Lincoln, 50:36. on of the friends of Breckinridge, Douglas and long as they can. They will keep up sensa- Anderson Angelina will satisfy the Cotton States will not suit | Resolved, That each State is requested to revise its statutes, and, if necessary, to so South Carolina. tion dispatches and discredit the fairest Austin If the Border Slave States should join, it by Congress, to the citizens of other States CALIFORNIA. would only increase the difficulty. Can any traveling therein, the same protection as the The Charleston Mercury looks to the Abo-Southern Confederation be formed at all? citizens of other States, traveling or solitionists for the deliverance of the South; is the question. Any Constitution they journing therein. and quotes with evident gusto the crazy ef- | Bosque Recoived, That each State is respectfully make must be ratified by the States before required to enact such laws as will prevent fusions of Wendell Phillips and Garrison. Braz it is valid, and the whole will never form and punish any attempt whatever in such If these Abolitionists could control the State, to set on foot the lawless invasion of North, the Secessionists would rejoice; for It is easy to put down and destroy; but to

Resolved, That the President be requested they would be vindicated before their own rebuild is the difficulty. We don't think to transmit the foregoing to the Governors people, if not before the world. rebuilding possible. The whole will result of the several States, with a request to But these Abolitionists are but the Northin almost as many independent governments them, respectively, to communicate them to their several Legislatures. ern wing of the Secessionists. They are as as there are States. willing for Disunion as the politicans of the WASHINGTON, February 27 .- The Select We find in the Little Rock Democrat | Committee of five on the President's course South. They can easily be great men at an account of the seizure of the arsenal at in receiving the Commissioners from South Carolina, reported to-day. The majority home upon a dissolution of the Union. They NORTH CAROLINA. are in the same fix with the Disunionists that place. s majority over Bell, 15,757; over both, South; their glory depends on Disunion. The citizens were surprized one morning Reynolds. The committee regard the mes-The people are not with them in either by the appearance of troops from Helena; and, on the day following, from Phillips, it was treated by the President, as among the most remarkable events of the extraorsection of the Union. Neither dare go before the masses, and submit the issue fairly Monroe and Prairie counties. They came dinary times in which we live. The comto take the arsenal. The Governor dis- mittee cannot understand on what principle owned the movement; said it was not by his official communication with the representa-They will fail, however, infallibly. Such and wise measures hastily established. South Carolina, for The mob were bent on taking the and of the movement. This he conclude Apprehensions of langer are the first rather than allow worse to be done; for he symptoms of the Secession disease. Shall could not control the mob or divert them | Exe Kentucky submit to Lincoln? We don't ALABAMA. from the object. So he made a demand of think Kentucky will submit to any power, Captain Totten. The Captain required a but Providence, and the Constitutions of the day to consider, and at the end of the time Federal Government and the State-one fying the President in entertaining any gave up the arsenal. diplomatic intercourse with South Carolina, their fathers made, and the other they made Thus, says the Democrat, the difficulty was happily settled. It is a strange story was an independent power; and that the themselves. They have carefully provided against submission to anything else. They of a happy settlement-both the Federal President, by according them one official make their legislators swear to these, and Government and the State authorities co- reply, involved, to some extent, a recogerced by an irresponsible mob! This may be the way to protect rights and liberties mittee concluded by saying their judges swear to the same documents. They keep all these officers under their eye, and subject to approval or rejection periodithe South is talking about; but it is exactly Washington Items. cally. They have not the same power over WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The Conference like the old beaten road to despotism. the Federal Government; still the Federal to-day, in voting down the Franklin substi-The New York women's petition has tute, are in the same position as a week judge, marshal and jurors are our own citibeen sent to Congress. It concludes thus: ago. Some Southern commissioners are zens, and we have a Federal Court to revise "We pray you for our sake—and in the assurance of those from other sections that any law of Congress, and nullify it if they Palo Pinto hold it unconstitutional. We have confiname of every endearing tie which unites they will endeavor to reconcile conflicting man to woman—as father, brother, husband, views on slavery, to-morrow. dence in that Court, and it is not easily and friend-not to abandon us to feel that | The Senate portion of the Committee of changed. Besides that, the Federal Government lacks the power to oppress. If Rusk we and our children are, by needless ani- ments have agreed to secede and recommend it has not enforced all the laws for our San Augu mosities, to lose the neble political inherit- concurrent action, which will probably result ance left us by the valor and wisdom of our common fathers; but that the grand fabric which they construct may be preserved with equal talents and virtues by their Messrs. Lincoln and Hamlin to-night, and Messrs. Lincoln and Hamlin to-night, and benefit, it is because it lacked the power. If San Saba, it lacks power to do all the good we desire, it must lack power to do evil. And when an issue comes to the worst, Kentucky can redescendants; for which your petitioners will furnished them with certificates from Mr. sist, if she chooses. She has as much right Breekinridge and Speaker Pennington of to resist oppression as to secede. She can ever devoutly pray." their election. They were formally acceptaccept the benefits and reject the evils. We have a right to resist what is clearly intol-THE ORIGINATOR OF THE NATIONAL TYPO- The first proposition to be voted on to-GRAPHICAL UNION .- Thomas F. Conway, the morrow in the House, is that of Burch and erable, and the power to resist it, too. The member of Congress from the State of Stout, recommending a National Convention. Federal Government has furnished to all the Kansas, was born in Charleston, South by all the Representatives of the New York States what it was not bound by the Consti-PENNSYLVANIA. tution to furnish. It was not bound to Young, Zapata, Carolina, and is now only about thirty Legislature, recommending Colfax for Postyears of age. He resided in Charleston master-General. acquire vast regions of territory as an outlet until he was about fourteen, when the death of his father caused the removal of the Senators Seward and Sumner, the extension of the Senators Seward and Sumner, the sexual series of th to the population of the States, free and | Majority for Breckinginge, \$4837. MASSACHUSETTS. slave. Certainly the slave States have got family to Baltimore. He served his time at York, Pennsylvania and Indiana delegations, more territory through the Federal Governthe printing business, and while engaged as a journeyman printer originated the Virginians also had an interview, and are ment than they ever would have got with-ARKANSAS. What substantial reason, then, can be organization of the National Typographical highly pleased with the President elect. given why Kentucky should run away? She has to coercion to fear; and if she had, she can Alabama Items. The Charleston Mercury intimates resisting the Union as well as out of it; and MONTGOMERY, Feb. 28 .- Mr. Wright's that the parapet on the south side of Fort she breaks the Constitution no more one way esclution for discussion on permanent Sumter has been cut away to allow the guns than the other. In truth, the Constitution | E en barbette to be depressed at the angle ation. is good enough, if obeyed. We only want Mr. Clinton's resolution instructing that necessary to sweep the wharf and the explanations that will forever settle up this Naval Committee to inquire into the pro VERMONT. priety of constructing several iron-plated irrepressible negro question, just as the Commissioners to Belgium.—The Milledgeville Recorder learns that the Governor Confederate States and for other purposes Constitution, fairly carried out, would set-To be sure, if the North were all crazy, or Butler King Commissioner to negotiate To Montanan take contract of all my a majority in every State were so, they Butler King Commissioner to negotiate operation between the Confeder with the Belgian and Sayannah Steam other powers. might, of necessity, break up this Union forever; but we shall not assume, what is Navigation Company, for the establishment | An act was passed to rei absurd, that the millions have lost their of direct trade with Southern ports, pur- support the Government. suant to a late act of the Legislature. n ten years with intere Even these politicians North and South Sharp words passed between Sensare not crazy; they are acting for themtors Latham and Gwin, on Saturday, in after the 1st of August, selves. The whole country don't estimate NEW HAMPSHIRE. the Senate, after which, both gentlemen Liquidate the principal them as they estimate themselves, and they prefer a part, where their chances are betleft the Hall. A duel is apprehended. For MICHIGAN. The committee on flags have some weeks past their relations have been ter. They know what they are about. They anything but friendly. have been "educating the Southern mind;" Massacre by the Indians but the prople will get too well-informed A vagabond, calling himself H. Sr. Louis, Feb. 28.—The Arizona corresoon for their benefit. Brown, is begging in Wisconsin, on the ground that he has been in prison in Kentucky on account of his creed, and that he station in large numbers and hoisted a white OREGON Speaking of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States by the Benton .... is a cousin of old John Brown. No man of that name has been in prison in this State, that we know of. Very likely he ought to 178,871 16,765 Southern Confederacy, "For what," ex-RHODE ISLAND. claims the indignant Charleston Mercury, 28732 "have we cast off the North as a rotten Breckinridge over Bell, 8638. incubus, if we are thus to re enact all of was wounded, Welsh shot dead, and Wallace captured. John A. Ward was also wounded. their swindles, outrages and insolences The Prince of Wales has sent Mayor A. B. Culver, a brother of the wounded man, NEW JERSEY. upon ourselves? To be plundered with Wentworth, of Chicago, two fine buck sheep | who rode to the next station to give infordiscriminating tariffs—to stultify ourselves and two pointer dogs as a present. The mation as to the state of affairs and procure with a half-way representation-and to Southern Congress at Mentgomery have civil to H. R. H.

assistance, reports finding, a short distance from the station, the remains of a wagon train, and hodies of eight men murdered by indorse all the slanders and insolence of the train, and bodies of eight men murdered by Northern States?' The ladies throughout the State of the Indians. Two bodies were chained to a ries' and 'public lands,' " and pertinently The President elect is in clover. Mississippi are employed in making uni-having been burned at the stake. The or impertinently asks, Where are they? Let MARYLAND. He and Mrs. Lincoln are the recipients of them ask the question a few years hence, forms for the volunteers, and in raising names of the men are not mentioned. The many valuable presents from shrewd officeand we will answer it to their satisfaction. money to arm and equip companies. - road was obstructed with rocks for a distance seekers. Lincoln has been given a span of Roll Two farmers have just had a novel fine horses, and Mrs. Lincoln has been pre-The Southern Advocate says the John Bell to have a Seat in Lincoln's sented with a carriage. We are glad Old so much alike that neither knew "t'other Davis' inaugural produced a profound sen-Abe has got a new carriage, for his personal from which." Recently both animals were sation. All right; sensation is just with in the road, and one was killed, which it they live on down there. carriage is very awkward. HARRISBURG, PA., Feb. 20 -A private was had to be determined by the law-suit. disputch from Washington confirms the re-58324 The New Orleans Bulletin contains port that John Bell will have a seat in Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet. A malicious Black Republican says the following pertinent inquiry: "If the France is arming to the teeth. It is Lincoln's in will be but another was South, with the General Government on her timated that including the reserves, she saying Schell out, so far as the New Union Bell. 717 1573 1574 has a military force of one million of men. | Custom-house is concerned. Relief for the Kansas Sufferers. side, has tried for forty years to maintain thoroughly equipped, and devoted with a zeal almost fanatical to the behests of the HARRISBURG, PA., Feb. 27.—The House passed a joint resolution giving \$30,000 for her rights in the Union, and has failed, how The man who trides with a you is she to do so when the power of the Gov-Veiled Prophet of the Tuileries. lady's affections may be said to do a miss the relief of Kansas.

ernment is against her?'

Southern Confederacy. It is assumed that Kentucky has her choice to join the Northern or the Southern Confederacy. We had as well wait and see if either Confederacy will exist, or is a possibility. We believe that the States have the power to assume independence, and that no force is adequate to prevent it, and that the labors of thirty-odd long years, in strife and bitterness, is about to align through our commerce crippled, destroyed, by tariffs aid line, within such boundary as Congress may prescribe, shall contain a population equal to that required for a member of the labors of thirty-odd long years, in strife and bitterness, is about to align through our States have the power of choice in this mat- fingers. ter of association; and that each State can, have nothing.

How, then, will South Carolina compro mise with Louisiana? Will the former, jects, to accommodate the other States that smart enough to know that submission now of more than one half of the people of the second streams.

Sec 3. Neither the Constitution, nor any Fifth Ward—Charles Miller; Sixth Ward—J. would stultify her, and render the movement she has initiated ridiculous.

Indeed, free trade is the trump card of the movement. If the Cotton States would consent to raise their revenue by direct taxes and abolish all duties and all restrictions on trade, they would profit by it. That part away what legitimate power she possesses. untary service in the District of Columbia of the South Carolina programme is sound. It is the only equitable and just way of supporting a government. The inter-slave only to stultify herself, but to dwarf her tion; nor power to interfere with or prohibit trade illustrates the advantage of this powers. policy.

. It would my seavar insura government. eye on the 2010 knowing well it meant a tax of so many dol lars and cents out of his pocket.

But will the people stand it? There is the ouble. If all men were unselfish and philosophical they would; but taxes are a out knowing it. He buys the imported article, and a part of the price finds its way into the treasury. He has his choice to buy the article or not; but he is so situated that he will be sure to choose to buy, and the Gevernment by this process fills its treasury.

Trade is a legitimate provision. I should not object to such a provision. It is a matter of trade, business, and general economy. It is a matter of trade, business, and general economy. There may, or there may not, be a sufficient supply of African labor now in America. Of this it is for the people of the be against laws thereof; nor shall Congress beautiful through their representation by sea or river the right of touching at ports, shores, landings, and landing in case of distress, shall exist, but not the right of transformation by sea or river the right of touching at ports, shores, landings, and landing in case of distress, shall exist, but not the right of transformation by sea or river the right of touching at ports, shores, landings, and landing in case of distress, shall exist, but not the right of transformation by sea or river the right of touching at ports, shores, landings, and landing in case of distress, shall exist, but not the right of transformation by sea or river the right of touching at ports, shores, landings, and landing in case of distress, shall exist, but not the right of transformation. Wherever, it is a matter of trade is a legitimate provision. It is a matter of touching at ports, shores, landings, and landing in case of distress, landings, and landing in case of distress. The inequality of the thing is compensated by its convenience. Hence all governments resort to this plan of getting money, except the States of this Union, and the Southern Confederacy will resort to it too, and South | the land Carolina will have to submit or secede again to accomplish her end.

The reopening of the elave trade has it advantages too. This Southern Confederacy wants Cuba, and it can't be bought or conquered, and held as a Colony; it must be gained by enlisting the people of Cuba in the cause.

What so likely to win their favor as the protection of the slave trade? They are constantly in want of slaves. All the navies of the world have not been able to stop the upon amendments upon these points being States and Territories, from places beyond trade to that island. Interest would, therefore, attract Cuba to the Southern Confed- are ignorant and unpractised in this mat- together with this section and these amend-States, could be very profitably cultivate by slave labor, if it could be cheapened

Lincoln instead of Buchanan. And who Southern heart must be fired up to the poin of risking all in the cause. The man who are to do the fighting? South Carolinians, falters or hesitates will soon be set down as will be reinforced if it is in the power of Liverpool on the 14th via Londonderry on an Abolitionist.

fter it's forma by must be submitted to chances will there be country as an instrument can be made. way of explanation, may be ratified; but the Three Rivers (Mich.) Chronicle, of the 14th, a seat in the House of Lords. every State free to enter or not, is a differ ent matter. Besides, with the right of Se who hailed from Cass county, where, we uncession admitted, what do we want but treaties between the States? Federal tribunals

are without authority, except by consent of the States. To be sure, if the States had appreciated the importance of supporting a common off every vestige of clothing he had on. In Federal Government, and not set the exam-Secession; but with our experience of the and the lunatic, as he proved to be, was facility of Secession, and the readiness to adopt it, we could set little value on a Fedof useless lumber in it. It ought to be gave different names, and after further exchanged materially. All its expense and insanity.

if It be without authority, except as a State When States come to consider what sort ently quite apooryphal epistle has been sion idea at its base, they will be on a sea of speculation in government without chart or compass.

paraphernalia are so much useless drapery

The question, then, first to be solved, will be, whether there can be a Southern, or States are, in fact, the only governments wish to finish this certification here, but I there are.

This provisional affair South is a usurpation, a despotism, without a shadow of legal right, according to any principles of government recognized in this country. It is tolerated from apprehensions of danger. from passion and prejudice.

When the States come coolly to fix up permanent institutions, they will scan its features, with the right of Secession allow- by ed, with the widest range for difference of not only saved him from the effects of the 18th, says it was through the medium of the lous Affections, clean up! Why wear your opinion. It is not of much consequence, sed, where a State goes, sizes it amormes, ations that it can throw of at a month's

ne Union: it is not for them: eason. Even they may change. ago they would have denost of them, the idea of Secesthey are not coming back are of no Chinese eagerly bought up a large quantity acknowledgment of the demand. move to come back, they will run thead, change counterfeit Mexican dollars. and swear they never intended to go

and becoming much wearied with the exist- be of a serious character. ing national excitement. Many complain bitterly of the excessive taxes, the disturbed RIERS -- It is alleged that a private agreecondition of business, and the consequent | ment to waive an exemption law is invalid, and many others are sufferers in similar mon carriers. ratio. They helped to vote the State out, Mr. J. D. Garrison, of Calhoun for cash. but being feelingly convinced of their error, | eounty, Alabama, has recently discovered would gladly help to vote it back again, if on his plantation a rich mine of tripoli.

any fair opportunity were given them. Col. H. S. Webb, distinguished for all kinds. his services in the Mexican war, and Frezzolini electrified an audience in result of the Peace Convention. brother to J. Watson Webb, is in New the Tacon (Havanna) Theater, by her ex-Orleans, to offer the services of himselfond only twelve years old, just from Brazil, four sons to the Southern army.

Morrissey, the prize-fighter, it is said that \$200,000 more has said, will have a fat office in the New York been lost than gained in the oil wells of Pennsylvania. The reports to the contrary Custom-house, for service rendered to the are for speculative purposes. Republican party.

Body-snatching by Montreal meli-understand why Lincoln is called honest, finally by a vote of 25 to 8. cal students has created a small riot in the but doubts whether he will ever be called The Senate agreed to afjourn on the 12th Financial Item.—The Snow Banks are city among friends of lamented deceased great.

Montgomery Correspondence of the Charleston Mercury.

The Peace Proposition as Passed.

The following is the Franklin proposition Charleston Mercury. 'Upon one point there appears to be a as passed by the Conference:

xed determination and straightforward | Sec 1. In all the present territory of the tion here. Reconstruction is dead. A United States north of the parallel of thirty outhern Confeder tion is established, and six degrees thirty minutes north latitude he Southern Confederacy is a fixed thir g involuntary servitude, except as a fut what sort of a Confederacy? Here the, ment for crimes, shall be prohibited. involuntary servitude, except as a punish onvention is at sea; and vague dreads o the present territory south of that line the the future, and terrors of the people, and in status of persons held to involuntary sersome degree a want of statesmanship, par-alyze all useful and essential reform, and changed, nor shall any law be passed by eaken men into inaction. Let your people | Congress or the Territorial Legislature to epare their minds for a failure in the hinder or prevent the taking of such per ture permanent Southern Constitution; sons from any of the States of this Union or South Carolina is about to be saddled with to said Territory, nor impair any rights arising from said relation, but the same the has so long struggled, and just withdrawn shall be subject to the Judicial cognizance from the late United States Governmenti Surely of the Federal Courts, according to the McDuffie lived in vain, and Calhoun taught for naught, if we are again to be plundered, and When any Territory, north or south of

and bitterness, is about to slip through our | be republican, be admitted into the Union | ngers.

But is this all we are about to be called with or without involuntary servitude, as

if so determined, fix its own terms. The on to enact and bear? It is only the begin- the Constitution of such State may provide by calling Mr. J. Walton, of the Fifth ward, doctrine of the Precipitators South is, no The three fifths rule of representation the United States except by discovery, and the Sixth ward, secretary. Sec. 2. No territory shall be acquired by to the chair and appointing Mr. Ransom, of compromise. Let's have it all right now, or for slaves was one of the many Yankee for naval and commercial stations, depots, swindles put upon us in the formation of and transit routes without the concurrence he old Constitution. It is a radical wrong. of a majority of all the Senators from the the wards of the city responded with full t most unfairly dwarfs the powers of some | States which allow involuntary servitude, delegations. mise with Louisiana? Will the former, of the States in any federal representation. and a majority of all the Senators from the states which prohibit the relation. Nor shall the vindication of slavery, politically and population is very much larger than that of territory be acquired by treaty, unless the one from each ward, consisting of the folmorally, submit now to lose both her ob- any other slave State. By the old swindle, votes of a majority of the Senators from lowing gentlemen, to report permanent her fair proportion of representation was each of the States, hereinbefore mentioned, out down upon all her slaves in proportion be cast as a part of the two-thirds' mafalter and fail in her great objects? She is as three is to five. The black population, jority necessary for the ratification of such Second Ward-D. Milier; Third Ward-Jno.

tate are entirely unrepresented. And in amendment thereof, shall be construed to J. Ellis; Seventh Ward-J. G. Baxter st the degree that the proportion of the give Congress the power to regulate, abolblack population of South Carolina predomish, or control, within any State or Territory | Eighth Ward-C. L. Stancliff; who reported inates over the proportion of the blacks to of the United States, the relation established the following permanent officers: he whites in any other State, is the swindle and recognized by the laws thereof touching agmented and aggravated. South Caro persons held to labor or involuntary service ina is small enough without again flinging therein, nor interfere with or abolish inv That power is in her slaves -- socially, polit. without the consent of Maryland, or without ically, and economically. The proposition the consent of the owners, or making the of the three-fifths rule calls upon her not owners who do not consent just compensathe Representatives of other States frem Is this all? It is not. She is probably bringing with them to

of out, Messrs. Walton, Stanchill and Gilchrist be called upon to brand herself and her C responded to calls made to them in short, I'm day and of the United patriotic addresses to the con ention. fere with or abolish invol States merely grants to the Congress the tary ser in places under the Executive M. W. Terry, as permanent President, power to prohibit by law the further intro- Jurisdiction of the United States, within took the chair, and returned thanks for the ction of slaves from Africa or elsewhere those States and Territories where the same honor conferred. atside of the United States. Terrorism is is established or recognized; nor the power about to make its perpetual prohibition a to prohibit the removal or transportation of A committee was appointed on resolution fundamental provision of the Constitution itself. A stigma is thus broadly stamped upon the whole institution before the whole world, and sealed by ourselves. That Contineers the world and sealed by ourselves. That Contineers the world is established or recognized. bugbear. The consumer pays a duty with- world, and sealed by ourselves. That Con- thereof, where it is established or recognized

gress should have power to prohibit the by law, usage and right.

trade is a legitimate provision. I should During the transportation by sea or river Judge Thurston; Seventh ward, W. Horan; several States to decide, through their representatives in the General Congress. But to brand it by a fundamental article of the Constitution in the Service than land. The bringing into the control of our homes, and not despring to create the control of our homes, and not despring to create the control of our homes, and not despring to create the control of our homes, and not despring to create the control of our homes, and not despring to create the control of our homes, and not despring to create the control of our homes, and not despring to create the control of our homes, and not despring to create the control of our homes, and not despring to create the control of our homes. stitution itself is to cast an infamous District of Columbia persons held to labor dissensions amongst men who have the sam siur upon the whole institution—the lives or service for sale, or placing them in object in view, therefore, and the properties of every slaveholder in depots to be afterwards transferred to other. Resolved, That we sha "For what have we cast off the North as a rotten incubus, if we are thus to re enact all of their swindles, outrages and insolences of the North as a rotten incubus, outrages and insolences of the North as a rotten incubus, if we are thus to re enact all of their swindles, outrages and insolences of the North as a rotten incubus, if we are thus to re enact all of their swindles, outrages and insolences of the North as a rotten incubus, if we are thus to re enact all of their swindles, outrages and insolences of the North as a rotten incubus, if we are thus to re enact all of their swindles, outrages and insolences of the North as a rotten incubus, if we are thus to re enact all of their swindles, outrages and insolences of the North as a rotten incubus, if we are thus to re enact all of their swindles, outrages and insolences of the North as a rotten incubus, if we are thus to re enact all of their swindles, outrages and insolences of the North as a rotten incubus, if we are thus to re enact all of their swindles, outrages and insolences of the North as a rotten incubus, if we are thus to re enact all of their swindles, outrages and insolences of the North as a rotten incubus, if we are thus to re enact all of their swindles, outrages and insolences of the north all of their swindles, outrages and insolences of the north all of their swindles, outrages and insolences of the north all of their swindles, outrages and insolences of the north all of their swindles, outrages and insolences of the north all of their swindles, outrages and insolences of the north all of their swindles, outrages and insolences of the north all of the n

all of their swindles, outrages and insolences | section of the fourth article of the Constituupon ourselves! To be plundered and tion shall not be construed to prevent any anacled with a half-way representation, States by appropriate legislation, and and to indorse all the slanders and insolence of the Northern States?

States by appropriate registration, and the shall cc-operate with all who labor dilirial officers, from enforcing the delivery of gently for a preservation of the Union on "All this is not encouraging to our hopes. fugitives from labor to persons to whom a fair basis. But there remain two methods of retrieving such service or labor is due. Sec. 5. The foreign slave trade is hereby We may have to follow the example of 1788. forever prohibited, and it shall be the duty

The first is in our Convention.

end-with the exercise on our part of

he insane man, after entering the church

e entered the church, and deliberately

taken in charge by the officer of the law.

The second is, by providing in the Consti- of Congress to pass laws to prevent the imwe therefore recommend to the considera tution, for the present, an easy way of amendment; and South Carolina may insist held to service or labor, into the United nade. Doubtless public spirit will advance. the limits thereof. Many men here want information. They Sec. 6. The first, third and fifth sections,

eracy, if the slave trade were reopened. ter. There is still room for much hope in ments, and the third paragraph of the secitution, and the third paragraph of the "To change the subject: a nice pickle second section of the fourth article thereolina has been placed in with of, shall not be amended or abolished regard to Fort Sumter. Three weeks ago it | without the consent of all the States. was feared by many that any assault upon Sec. 7. Congress shall provide by law at fort was to be postponed to the 4th that the United States shall pay the owner February, and then to be turned over to full value for his fugitive from labor in way. The navies of all the world are the action of the Southern Congress. Such cases where the Marshal or other officers, as proved the fact. What has been gained? | whose duty was to arrest such fugitive, was til Saturday evening, the 16th February. dation, mobs or riotous assemblages, or This is the earliest period possible. Cir- when, after arrest, such fugitive was rescued mstances may still further delay it. The by like violence or intimidation, and the londay two weeks following Lincoln is to owner thereby deprived or the same; and be inaugurated at Washington. What op- Congress shall provide a law for securing tunity is there between these two dates to the citizens of each State the privileges

for Mr. Davis to make preparations for and immunities of the citizens of the several were recommended informally to the Con attack-to make his demand upon Mr. States. Buchanan for its surrender, and to receive | The seventh section recommends that an answer before the 4th of March? None, when a fugitive negro was paid for, he was whatever. We will have to fight, and fight to be free.

Arrival of the Canadian.

pie from New York, arrived Great Britain .- A London letter in the the Convention that they would not accept pration has been embarrassed and compli Paris Moniteur asserts that a number of ated; and what is gained? Nothing that I | English merchants are about to present an a recommendation under any circumstances an see, but the spilling of much more address to the Queen, praying that a negoaluable blood than was at all necessary. tiation be opened with France for a mutual owever, people look upon matters in very reduction of existing armaments.

lifferent ways. My views may be all quite | Parliamentary proceedings were unim-A NAKED LUNATIC IN CHURCH.—The Russell will shortly accept the peerage and A break-out of the weavers occurred in the District. They held a large meeting and An insane man, named Henry Darling, resolved to resist the dictatorial demands of

erstand, he had relatives, attended the the operative, who, in their turn, maistain-Methodist Church in Park township, in this ed their position with firmness. France. - Another handbill, entitled Wolford as a candidate for City Treasurer. inty, on last Sunday, at which place H. France, Rome, and Italy," by M. Lamori-tiere, was announced for publication on the . Lord, of Three Rivers, was preaching. 5th. The Patrie says it will give a clear and being quietly seated for some time, went outside the house of worship, and stripped sight into the imperial policy and enable the office of City Auditor: Messrs. Stucky, Europe to judge the matter. Official Duvall, Huber, Garrett, and McGinniss. this condition—in a state of complete nudity | published dispatches say that, in the event of French troops leaving, no other foreign Stucky, 81; Huber, 17; Garrett, 9; McGinpower will be allowed to supply their place. valked up the aisle. Under the embarrass-The bourse on the 18th opened firm and niss, 5; Duvall, 4. Mr. Stucky was then ing circumstances, the preacher sat down, osed flat. Rentes 68f 40c. Italy .- A Turin telegram of February

13th says Gaeta will capitulate to-morrow dish and indecent conduct, he replied that | morning. Cialdini will occupy Mount Oclando and he did as the preacher told him to do; and The one our fathers made has a great deal when asked his name, he at different times all the fortifications, and after the departure of the royal family he will occupy the city, amination, gave sufficient evidence of his the garrison remaining prisoners of war ntil Messina and Civitidi del Tetondi shall be surrendered.

A STORY ABOUT THE FIERY DURE OF SE-The King and Queen, with their suite ASTOPOL .- The Augsburg Gazette affirms will depart on board the French ship Mithat the following extraordinary and appar- retta. Dispatches from Gaeta, prior to the capit. of Constitution they want, with this Seces addressed by Marshal Pelissier to General ulation, says a Capuchin monk left there "Sir-You state in your last with the mission of raising an insurrection proclamation that you have made a French | in Calabria, and was arrested near Cosenea, General (Lamoriciere, we presume), fly. and important papers found on him. Knowing you as I know you, I know you to The city of Finnu and the surrounding

e perfectly incapable of such a thing But district has been declared in a state falsehood acquires so much the more siege. ravity and absurdity if it applies itself to Austria .- It is said that subscriptions to Northern Confederacy either, to join. The a General who is bravery itself. I do not the new loan exceed thirty millions floring. The Consulate of Pesth had voted an eserve to myself to do so with the tip of address to the Emperor of Austria, King of y boot if ever I meet you as in the Crimea. Hungary, declaring that the recent Royal rescripts have destroyed the confidence created by the imperial diploma of October SINGULAR ACCIDENTAL CURE OF CROUP. last. The law prohibited the payment of

country physician having, in a case of taxes by the Diet, and force slone could roup, attempted to cauterize the false mem. remove the citizens from the lawful ground brane by stick caustic, the patient somehow | they have taken, and unswerved relati r other swallowed the whole piece. In an a constitutional life can alone save the King ony of terror, the practitioner forced a and country. The Consulate of Odenbur ncentrated solution of kitchen salt (hydro- has resolved to pay taxes as heretofore, till balorate of soda) down the patient's throat, the Diet shall have taken its resolution way of antidote; and, to his surprise, Switzerland .- A Berne telegram, of the sustic, but also cured him of his croup by | Swiss Consulate at Algeria that Mr. Cobden proposed that Switzerland should America. The Federal Council had de sy, Rheumatism and Gout! Why suffer at Mrs. Brennan, about whose mysterious clined the proposition on the ground that it sappearance and probable murder, there was not qualified for such an office, but at bones in your body, or the flesh off your the same time expressed thanks to Mr.

was so much talk, is now living in Florence -or was six weeks ago-with Mr. Wyman, Cobden. who accompanied her to Europe. She London, Friday .- In the House of Com- and scatter its distempers through your f they can help it. They wrote to a person in Florida, from Florence, mons Lord John Russell said the San Juan veins? Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarsain December last, stating that she never would return to the United States. question with America was still open, but parilla cures these complaints, and cleanses The "loot" of the Summer Palace at spirit, and hoped it would be accepted. them out of the system. Use it faithfully, With regard to the fugitive slave the only and you bring to society a healthier, clean-Pekin, although productive of much plunder correspondence had been a demand from lier, and far more acceptable member. We only suggest that their opinions them but little substantial benefit. The Anderson for his extradition, and a simple

The Great Eastern will be again ready for account generally. Whenever the people in the first days of the sale, giving in exsea in March. Her reported destination is New York. ACCIDENT TO MR. BOOTH .- A recent dis- The Benaparte Patterson case was again not members of the Confederate States will, patch from Albany, N. Y., says that Mr. J. before the French Court on the 8th. The from and after the 22d ult., be regarded as Wilkes Booth, a tragedian, met with an Imperial attorney explained its leading foreign vessels, and as such must enter, The is stated that prominent South accident at the Gaiety Theater by falling on bearings, and said the only question was, foreign vessels, and as such must enter, Carolinians in Washington say that the his dagger, and inflicting a muscular wound is the marriage null for want of publication clear, pay fees, and comply with all the poned its judgment eight days.

RAILWAY COMPANIES AS COMMON CAR Business Brisk in New York City. New York, Feb. 28.—There are a great tariff act. depreciation of property. It is known of and can not be enforced, inasmuch as it is number of Southern mershants in the city one South Carolinian whose loss from secesbeen decided that railroad companies can availing themselves of the ordinance of provisions, agricultural productions in their sion south between declarated companies can save the saved his vessel with great difficulty.

sion will be two hundred thousand dollars, and the saved his vessel with great difficulty.

ties are reported almost unanimously for it.

of the family that inhabited it, and crouched down on the ground just above the entrance.

The Levant, it is feared, went down in this your cap all leave to expect the saved his vessel with great difficulty.

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of March.

Tripoli is a rich mineral substance, of great

value in cleaning and polishing watches of

created a sensation the same evening.

Virginia State Convention. RICHMOND, Eebruary 28.—In convention, of the passage of the tariff act, is also to-day, Mr. Morton made a speech in favor exempt from duty, provided said merchanof immediate secession, and denouncing the dise be imported into the States of the Mr. Baylor commenced a Union speech. Southern Confederacy before the 4th of Postmaster-General.

nisite singing. A young prima donna, Major Gwin, of the army, was buried to-day. Pennsylvania Legislature. HARRISBURG, February 28.—The Senate county, early this morning. He is supposed passed a bill commuting he tunnage tax on to have had a considerable amount of money the Pennsylvania Railroad by a vote of 18 with him, which is missing. There is no The Sunbury and Eric bill passed clue to the murderer. The Courrier des Etats Unis can to 15

XXXVIth Congress Second Session. Washington, March 1 - Senate - Mr. From the Special Correspondence of the New Orleans IY ADELAIDE ANNE PROCTOR. King presented a petition of the German Just when the red June Roses blow, She gave me one—a year ago; A Rose, whose crimson breath revealed Republican Club of Syracuse, for the Union and against compromise. Also a number of Mesers Ten Eyck and Trumbull presentd petitions for the Union and Constitution | Pacheco was turned out of the country, and Just when the red June Roses blow, I placked her one—a month ago; Its half-brown crimson to colipse,

THREE ROSES.

A vear ago-a year ago-To hope was not to know.

he halmy fragrance of the South

ew sweetness from her sweeter n Swiftly do golden hours creep— To hold is not to keep.

The red June Roses now are past,
This very day I broke the last—
And now its perfumed breath is hid,
With her, beneath a coffin-id;
There will its petals fall apart,
And wither on her icy heart.
At three red Roses' cost
My world was won and lost.

PRESIDENT.

VICE PRESIDENTS.

St. CLAIR McKELDON, First and Second Wards. W. E. ROBINSON, Third and Fourth Wards. J. A. MILLER, Fifth and Sixth Wards. R. GILCHRIST, Seventh and Eighth Wards.

ROBT. S. TRILLE (the Third Ward.

Resolved, That in politics generally, w

nen who have not held office as a trade, and

ion of our fellow-citizens, as our fair

For Treasurer-HENRY WOLFORD.

Resolved, That as there are several worthy

Attorney, we do not deem it necessary

make any recommendation for that offic

nor do we deem any recommendation

andidates for the District offices desirable

Resolved, That we recommend to the

itizens and working-men of the various

sent them in the legislative branches of ou

city, and thereby begin a reform so much

The resolutions being adopted unanimous

y, the Convention proceeded to ballot for

Crawfo Grainger and Delph. Messra

Dent, Walton, Terry and others stated to

Mr. Delph was then recommended to the

itizens of Louisville as the unanimous

hoice of this Convention for the office of

Mr. A. W. R. Harris was unanimously

lidate for City Assessor, and Mr. Henry

The following gentlemen were balloted

or as their names had been presented, for

A vote being taken, was as follows:

ecommended unanimously as the choice of

Mr. Kierolf offered the following resolu

Resolved. That as the National Conven

hiladelphia, have adjourned to meet in th

ity of Louis ville, on the 4th day of July

ext, we hereby extend the hospitalities o

eir brethren of Kentucky, and ask the

Resolved, That we hail, with joy, the

val Union sentiment of the delegates to

at Convention, and rejoice, with hones

A gentleman presented the following res

After a vote of thanks to the officers of

Sufferers from Scrofula and Scrofu-

imples, Blotches, Ulcers, Sores? Why

mrl,dl&wl Democrat, Baltimore, Md.

The Collector of the port of Charles-

have been received at the North from the

seceded States since the passage of the

THE SOUTHERN TARIFF .- All kinds of

Murder.

March.

going into liquidation.

ROBT. S. TRIPLETT, Secretary

the Convention, it adjourned sine die.

e exertions of the noble sons of toil.

The above resolutions were adopted.

everal States of the Union to send full

legations on that occasion.

lution, which was adopted:

proceedings in the city papers.

this Association.

on of Working men lately assembled in

commended by this Convention as a can-

wards that they select good men to repre

needed in our municipal government.

Respectfully submitted

as they wanted no office.

A ballot being had,

this Convention.

ions:

stes for the office of Cit

For Auditor-HARRY STUCKEY.

For Assessor-A. W. R. HARRIS.

For Mayor-JOHN M. DELPH

cantlemen candi

pressed choice, the following gentlemen

M. W. TERRY, of the Fifth Ward.

Mr. Detler presented a large number of United States, will, it is feared, afford t petitions in favor of the Crittenden resolu-ions. Spain the opportunity she has so long sought for of interfering actively in the affairs of Mr. Wilkinson presented a large number | this country. There are many who believe petitions for the Union, and against com- that a few weeks will see a large expedition promise with rebellious States, or any ex-ension of slavery; also a petition for relief considerable force will ere long be landed

on the shores of Mexico. I have long Mr. Crittenden presented petitions from | pointed out the probability of such an occur itizens of several States asking for meas- | rence, and from present appearances the res of peace and the preservation of the accomplishment seems near at hand. Unfortunately the men at the head of affairs Several private bills were passed. are altogether unequal to the emergency A resolution allowing Com. Paulding to and unless, in the meantime, England or eceive a grant of land and sword from some other European power intervenes in dicaragua was taken up. The grant of the affairs of Mexico, we may live to see the horrors of a civil war succeeded by those of horrors of a civil war succeeded by those of

A bill for reimbursing Com. Paulding for a foreign invasion. This convention met, pursuant to the is expenses in defending a suit by one of Miramon, who is now at Havana, will, o published call, and organized temporarily Valker's men was passed. course, do all in his power to fan the flame The reports of the select committee on the and the Spaniards, although hateful to the eace Conference and the Crittenden pro- population at large, will receive the most Mr. Douglas asked that the reports from and most of the leaders of the late reaction On a call for credentials of delegates, all e House also be taken up. Agreed to. ary party.

The scandalous manner in which the Mr. Masen said they ought to be sent to a escape of Miramon was connived at and

nittee to be made intelligible. bjection was made to taking up the res- assisted by the French Consul at Vers Cruz The chairman appointed a committee of has been universally condemned. He was Mr. Seward offered his joint resolution as | conveyed on board the French man of war Mr. Hunter moved to strike out the first the uniform of a French officer, and accomorganization: First Ward-Milton Curry ticle of the peace proposition and insert panied by Captain Le Roy, the French commander, and a Mons. Doszan, the French H. Howe; Fourth Ward-J. B. Watkins; Mr. Clingman raised a point of order Consul. From thence he was transferred to gainst any amendments. Mr. Seward claimed that the amendment in company with the Spanish Embassador

Mr. Hunter would change the character That a French Consul should have taken f the propodition from that of the Peace upon himself the responsibility of aiding th escape of a man denounced by Her Majesty's inference to one from Congress. Considerable debate followed. Government, for violating the sanctity Mr Clarksuggested to Mr. Hunter to offer | the British legation, is scorcely to be supe Crittenden resolutions as a whole, not posed; he must have felt sure of the suppor of his Minister, Mons. Dubois de Suligny, House -Mr. Phelps, from the Committee and as that gentleman has preserved the on Ways and Means, reported a bill, which | most ominous silence, although appealed to was passed, regulating the value of new by the French press, upon all that has taken shoe in Custom-house, place it is fair to suppose that this gross Whilst the Organization Committee were

said the susject would not to be imagined that the Emper Mr. Ely unsuccessfully asked for action | conduct on the part of his representatives. the bill for an extension to Mr. Sibly, tractor of the Pacific Telegraph line, till ember 1863, for the completion of the The House then considered the Senate's amendments to the army bill. The report of the Committee of Thirty-Hull; Fifth ward, Ches. Miller; Sixth ward, hree was taken up. Mr. Lovejoy moved to postpone till the

4th of July. The Speaker quoted the rule that a memr reporting measures may open and close he debate, and gave the floor to Mr. Cor-Pending the propositions was an act mitting New Mexico into the Union.

Mr. Hickman moved to lay it on the table. Resolved, That we shall disregard all Next was an act for the rendition of Mr. Hickman moved to postpone till londay next. The Speaker ruled the motion out of The bill was then passed by a vote of 92

The bill to amend the act for the rendion of fugitives from justice. Mr. Corwin explained its provisions. It was made t oid contradictions in decisions made by ernors who are not judges of constitu onal law. The Bill was rejected-47 to Mr. Grow asked the House to proceed ne consideration of Territorial business.

The Speaker asked leave to present the roceedings of the Peace Congress. Mr. McClernand moved to suspend the Some said they wanted to consider more Mr. Boteler loudly asked what could be fore important than the peace of the Mr. Grow contended that the Territorial ill was set for consideration after Corwin's

eport, and was now up. The Speaker overruled the point.
Mr. Grow appealed from the decision. A motion was made to table the appeal. Mr. Burnett said as the effect of the vote was to prevent a vote on the peace propoition, he demanded the yeas and nays. Here the Speaker declared a recess till even o'clock, in accordance with the pre-

vention, as the choice of various members On reassembling, the Speaker stated e question pending. or Mayor: Messrs. Crawford, Deat Mr. Hickman moved a call of the House. William Kaye, Delph, W. E. Robinson Mr. McClemand proposed that the report Franger, C. H. Stancliff, Walton, Miller, the Peace Commissioners be taken up. Shanks, Vaughn, Glover, Horan, Gilchrist Mr. Lovejoy objected. During a coll of the House, Mr. Hughes Wyatt, Joyes, Terry, G. W. Morris, Camp vote, W. L. Murphy. After an informal

hat the Seargent at arms might ring the South Carolina members before December 20th hav had have Mr. Stanton hoped not, as the public siness had not suffered the least detri-Mr. Stevenson reported resolutions ad erse to the claim of Mr. Conway, of Kan-

as, to full pay for the session, allowing him only from the time he was sworn in. ouse to the other within the last three ays of the session, for concurrence, and nat no bill be presented to the President n the last day of the session.

at 4 o'clock to-morrow on the Peace propond said that Senatorial business was in or-Mr Grow being willing that a vote be

one to look to.

THE RUINS.

the language of chess.

daring to sigh, or scarcely, in fact, t

aken on suspension of the rules for the FALLING OF THE FLOOR OF A CONCERT HALL reception of the Peace propositions, a mo-tion was made accordingly, but the House ecided not to suspend the rules, 92 against

Arrival of the Pony Express.

reek. The grain market has an upward about to commence, the floor of the hall, in duties, and the said Collector, shall, after The Sacramento Valley Railroad was at- cipitating two or three hundred persons, fied to have been deposited, to the officer ached for \$100,000. It was not known men, women and children, to the floor below, with whom the entries are to be made; and whether this would have any effect on the | which in turn succumbed to the sudden | the said Collector may, if he judge it necesroposed extension of the road. The annual pressure, and sank to the cellar bottom. eport, for the completed portion, shows a A large coal stove upon the first floor, an inspector of the customs on any such urplus of receipts over expenditures of was precipitated among a quantity of shaving being, boat, or vessel, to accompany the same ings and other combustibles, and bursting until her arrival at the first port of entry to Different companies in San Francisco are asunder, scattered fire in every direction which her cargo may be consigned, and if rying to get bills through the Legislature Unstantly a blaze rose through the opening, the master or person in command shall omit airy material, and is best prepared during early grave, partake of Dr. S. O. Richard-

ride, in the hope of future Peace through The Pony Expres, with telegraph dates to he 2d. of February, arrived at Carson Vally sterday, bringing the news of the passage Resolved. That the Working-men's and f the Pacific railroad bill. The intellilitizens' Associations pledge themselves to gence was joyfully received, as also the remained above, having sprung to another Provided, however, that until ports of entry

secure, by every honorable means, the election of the flooring, when the cracking of the candidates recommended to fill ment by compromise of the disunion question of the candidates recommended to fill ment by compromise of the disunion question of the candidates recommended to fill ment by compromise of the disunion question of the candidates recommended to fill ment by compromise of the disunion question of the candidates recommended to fill ment by compromise of the disunion question of the candidates recommended to fill ment by compromise of the disunion question of the candidates recommended to fill ment by compromise of the disunion question of the candidates recommended to fill ment by compromise of the disunion question of the candidates recommended to fill ment by compromise of the disunion question of the candidates recommended to fill ment by compromise of the disunion question of the candidates recommended to fill ment by compromise of the disunion question of the candidates recommended to fill ment by compromise of the disunion question of the candidates recommended to fill ment by compromise of the disunion question of the candidates recommended to fill ment by compromise of the disunion question of the candidates recommended to fill ment by compromise of the disunion question of the candidates recommended to fill ment by compromise of the disunion question of the candidates recommended to fill ment by compromise of the disunion question of the disunion ques the various offices at the April election by | tion overland route, troops from Fort Buchanan | all their effects to save themselves. Several A resolution was adopted to publish the are said to have proceeded to the Apache persons were injured, but all escaped withuntry with prospects of hostility. News from Sandwich Islands is to January 21st, one month late. Business dull, owing | teen minutes. rainy season and the absence of whalers Three remarkably short passages have been made from San Francisco to Honolulu

THE LANGUAGE OF CHESS .- A London paper of January 18th says: The Norwester and Camel inside of ten "Last night an interesting lecture of lays, and the Fair Wind in eight days and chess was delivered by Herr Lowenthal, the venteen hours, the latter being the celebrated Hungarian plants of the members of uickest passage avan made of the king rom, the literary institution in connection with or 1860, prepared by the Collector Genethat building. He had, he said, discovered that there was a bond of brotherhood, or lling off is shown from the tables of the kind of freemasonry, between chess players. revious year. The causes of this decline ones? Why let your sluggish blood drag Having been driven from his own country re attributed mainly to the decrease of by political troubles, he found himself a reign whale ships visiting the islands, but part to the new tariff of ten per cent. on merchandise of all kinds, which went into force in 1860.

The Western stage passed this afternoon, from Denver, February 25.

The weather has been very fine, and a merican newspaper published in the merchandise of all kinds, which went into friends, and totally ignorant of the English supposed that the oyster had opened its supposed that the oyster had opened its supposed that the feathered with a knife, and the bird released. It is supposed that the oyster had opened its pearly jaw for air, and that the feathered with a knife, and the bird released. It is supposed that the oyster had opened its pearly jaw for air, and that the feathered with a knife, and the bird released. It is supposed that the oyster had opened its pearly jaw for air, and that the feathered with a knife, and the bird released. It is slender glass.

You object to our theory on the ground of expense, do you? That is folly, our very these remedies, with two of its proprietors, in this distribution. force in 1860. city, his despair gave way to hope, and in it." rger number of buildings are being erecthaving called at the office of the journal,

ton gives notice that all vessels from States kansas. Important Texas News.

NEW ORLMANS, March 1. - Galveston advices state that Captain Hill, in reply to he Texas Commissioners, refused to evacu-

Washington Items. WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Lieuts. Hayes the Southern Confederacy, during the ten and Holmes, of the Marine corps, have days subsequent to the 18th ult., the date resigned, and are going South. Lieuts. Bailey and Montgomery, of the artillery, have resigned, and are going South also. Republican members of the Ohio Senate have unanimously recommended Colfax for

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH, Feb. 28 .- Daniel chanan to-day. The formation of Lincoln's cabinet is not Barber, Tax Collector, was found murdered on the highway, near Lappanville, in this settled, except by rumors, which are condicting.

LOVE AND GOLD. BY MRS. L. C. SMITH. CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 17, 1861. n days of Greece, or years before,

Letter from Mexico.

Our political horizon looks gloomy. The

very uncoremonious manner in which Senor

the internal disorders convulsing the

o-operation and support from the Church

Le Mercure, in a French boat, disguised in

At close of day her magic wand, One to implore his lady's hand, The other to be wisdom taught. The wounded spirit asked her balm, The bleeding bosom healing sought Nor earth with all her ills could harm, Where gentle Love her mantle wrough This potent Goddess knew no bounds Her scepter ruled from shore to shore The prayer for Love was, Give me more All sought her secret bliss to know, The law of love, say sages old,

There was a fabled Goddess known

Thom quaint philosophers of yore

Illi earth, by some convulsive throw, With pomp and show his power essayed All thrones and powers in dust be laid. When I, the conqueror, ride along. With stealthy step and eagle ken, With talons in the hearts of men,

The jaded steed his mettle tried, Till every man the battle slew; "Our cause, dear Woman, rests with you." Poor, foolish dupe, 'twere vain to talk

And he whose vanity and pride Presumes to mock the law of love, To gain a heart by golden bribe Shall win a serpent, not a dove a Spanish ship which conveyed him to Cuba | The Southern Congress and the Mississippi River.

The boon of love was never bought

The heart's a gem that can't be sold.

A BILL To be entitled an Act to declare and establis the Free Navigation of the Mississip;

SEC. 1. The Congress of the Confedera States of America do enact. That the peacef

navigation of the Mississippi river is hereb declared free to the citizens of any Stat upon its borders, or upon the borders of its pavigable tributaries; and all ships, boats of ot his sanction, at all events his approvrafts, or vessels, may navigate the same under such responses as may be estab-bed by and a bandr are or under such punce and the mas may be established by led of the French Cort but the no alliance with England, will approve of such SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, All ships boats or vessels, which may enter the water The rest of the leaders of the reactionary of the said river, within the limits of this party are still at large. Vicario has been | Confederacy, from any port or place beyon mpletely defeated, and his forces dis- the said limits, may freely pass with the persed, but he, with Zuloaga and Lagarde, have managed to make their escape. Such is ever the case with Mexican chiefs, who always take time by the forelock, and bolt immediately if they see the chances in any way making against them. Mejia and vessel, to sell, deliver, or in any way dis-Marquies are in the fastnesses of the Sierra, pose of any part of her cargo, or land any from which, it is anticipated, that Doblado portion thereof for the purpose of sale and will have much difficulty in driving them. delivery within the limits of this Confeder With these exceptions, the revolution would acy; and in case any portion of such carg seem to have been put down; but how soon shall be sold or delivered, or landed for that Mr. Lovejoy appealed, but the House it may again burst forth no one can tell. In purpose, in violation of the provisions the meantime, the City of Mexico is left a this act, the same shall be forfeited, and prey to bands of robbers and assassins, who shall be seized and condemned by a proceed nightly parade the streets, and commit the | ing in admiralty before the court having most frightful outrages. A few nights back, | it urisdiction of the same in the district i Mr. Charles Wagner, nephew and Secretary which the same may be found, and the ship of the Prussian Minister, was attacked on boat, or vessel, shall forfeit four times the his way home by four of these ruffians, who, amount of the value of the duties charges. after inflicting five or six wounds, left him ble on the said goods, wares or meachan for dead. It does not appear that plunder dize, so landed, sold, or disposed of in vio was the object, and there is reason for be lation of the provisions of this act, to lieving that this and other outrages, which recovered by a proper proceeding in admi are being daily enacted, are part of an organ- ralty before the said court in the district ized system for making away with foreign-ers, who generally have sympathized with found, and half for the use of the collect the Constitutional party. No one can move of the district, who shall institute and con out of his house after dark, and the foreign duct such proceeding, and the other hal dinisters never leave the precincts of the for the use of the Government of the Con city without being accompanied by a regu- federate States: Provided, that if any such ar escort. Numberless persons have already ship, boat, or vessel shall be strauded, or been made away with, but not one of the from any cause be unable to proceed on i murderers have been apprehended or brought | voyage, the cargo thereof may be landed to justice; and as it appears impossible to and the same may be entered at the neararouse the Government to any degree of est port of entry, in the same manner as activity, foreigners are themselves about to goods, wares and merchandize, regularly sweetened "pudding," rushes back, te forget cotton bales, it must b stem to put a stop, i ible, to this disgraceful state of things. In entering the same shall be entitled to the the midst of all this, our friends in the United | benefit of drawback of duties, or of ware-States will scorcely believe that our sapient housing said goods, wares, and merchan ulersare full of mighty projects. Pantheons | dize, as provided by law in other cases. re to be erected and railroads constructed. SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, If any per and, whilst unable to provide the most insig- son having the charge of or being concerne nificant sums for the payment of even one in the transportation of any goods, wares or out of the many claims that have been estab. merchandize upon the said river, shall, with lished against them, they are contemplating | intent to defraud the revenue, break open undertakings which will absorb millions.

zed world.

of which they have prepared the stomach

in a glass hardly larger than the thimble

it. It rusts out the stomach, and will ulti-

or unpack within the limits of the Confeder The advantages which might have been ate States, any part of the merchandiz erived from the enormous amount of entered for transportation beyond the sai limits, or shall exchange or consume th the law of the 13th July, 1859, are being same, or with like intent shall break o recklessly thrown away. Property which, deface any seal or fastening placed thereon carefully administered, would have almost by any officer of the revenue, or if any sufficed to clear the country of debt, will person shall deface, alter or forge an fall into the hands of a few speculators, and certificate granted for the protection Mexico will be none the richer. So far merchandise transported as aforesaid, each om showing a disposition to act fairly in and every person so offending shall forfe the distribution of this property, the Gov- and pay five hundred dollars, and shall t imprisoned not less than one nor more than ernment has just published a law, which, or folly and iniquity, can scarcely find a six months, at the discretion of the court parallel. It declares "null and void all before which such person shall be convicted SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, In case an ontracts, in any way affecting church property, which have been entered into ship, beat or vessel shall enter the waters or the last three warm without the laid river within the limits of the Confeder thorities." This is giving to a law-which and merchandize subject to the payment was only published in Vera Cruz on the 13th duties, and the master, consignee or owne July, 1859, and in Mexico the beginning of shall desire to land the same for sale of this year-a retrospective effect, which is otherwise, it shall be lawful to enter the o any port or place beyond the limits the collector to land the same at any point he owner, importer or consignee shall b or of warehousing the said goods, wares and nerchandizing as is provided by law, upo:

monstrously unjust. As many contracts said goods, wares and merchandize at any ffecting church property were made by port of entry, in the same manner as goods, foreigners with Zuloaga, after he had been wares or merchandize regularly consigned acknowledged by all the foreign powers, to the said port, or to forward them under Mr. Sherman moved to suspend the rules and one in particular, by a well known bond or seal, according to the regulations quiring that no bill be sent from one English firm, for \$700,000, it is not to be customary in such cases, when consigned supposed that such a scandalous legislative enactment will be allowed to pass unnoticed. this Confederacy, and in payment of the The returns from the different States for duties on said goods to obtain a license from the election of a President have not yet Mr. McClernand proposed to take a vote been ascertained, but it is believed that on the river, and when goods, wares of the declaration of the peace proposition of the fortunate of the fortunat Senor Lerdo y Tejada will be the fortunate man. It is in this gentleman that all our The Speaker reviewed his former decision | hopes center, and if he fails Mexico has no entitled to the benefit of the drawback duties omplying with all the laws and regula which apply to cases of entry for drawback or warehousing respectively.

SEC. 5. Be it further enacted, When any

Frightful Disaster. AND PRECIPITATION OF THE AUDIENCE INTO uch ship, boat, or vessel, having on board On the evening of the 22d, a very large

goods, wares, and merchandise subject audience assembled at Crittenden's new hall, he psyment of duties as set forth in th in the village of Titusvil, N. Y. to listen 4th section, shall arrive at the first port of to a musical entertainment which was to her entry of the Confederate States, the FORT KRARNEY, March 1.—The Pony have been given by Miss Juvinella Oliva, a master or person in command of such ship xpress passed here this morning ahead of young lady who has sung once or twice, in boat, or vessel, shall, before he pass th cert, at St. James Hall, in that city. said port, and immediately after his arrival, San Francisco Feb. 16 -There has been a About 72 o'clock, after the performers had deposit with the Collector a manifest of the ir and steady business doing the past passed on to the stage, and the concert was cargo on board, subject to the payment of the second story, suddenly gave way, pre- registering the same, transmit it duly certisary, for the security of the revenue, put the gout. grasping at everything within its reach, to deposit a manifest, as aforesaid, or refuse Lady Franklin sailed yesterday for and a frightful scene ensued. The mass of to receive such inspector on board, he shall ritish Columbia.

The mass of to receive such inspector on board, he shall human beings entangled among the boards, forfeit and pay \$500, with costs of suit—one eaten by laboring men, whose stomachs decoction has met with favor upwards of flooring, benches and seats which followed half to the use of the officer with whom the require more aliment. A Charlotte Russe, half a century. It never fails in resuscitatthem in their fail, struggled desperately to manifest should have been deposited, and or Blanc Mange, or light souffle, some whipt ing the partially worn out constitution. escape the flames rapidly spreading through the other half to the use of the Collector of the interior of the building, and those who the District to which the vessel was bound. were obliged to escape from the windows. of this act shall not extend to the delivery On account of Indian troubles on the The musical company were obliged to leave of goods, above that port by vessels or boats

descending the river. out loss of life, a result most astonishing. The A SPARROW CAUGHT BY AN OYSTER. -The building was entirely consumed within fif- Birmingham Daily Post narrates the following incident which occurred on the prem- ever so hard. The fact is you are in the ises of Mr. Potter, fishmonger, Dale-End, Birmingham, England:

A neighbor, passing through the yard, bserved a sparrow fluttering in a frantic shells, - Juga strugging to release him self from the unpleasant detention. took his prisoner into Mr. Potter's shep,

Many miners are leaving for the Platte he was introduced to a chess club, where he THE FATE OF THE LEVANT.—A correspond- no more of fire or hire to cook well than standing, we feel confidence in recommend-Cannon mines, and also for the Blue Ar- received the greatest hospitality and kind- ent of the New York Times, writing from to cook ill. A slice of veal cooked with ing them to the public as medicines which ness, and where he found a language in Paname, under date of the 16th instant, a delicate sauce made from the vegetables can be relied upon. which he could speak to a strange people-

We are now enabled to surmise, with a slice of veal burnt to whit-leather and The Arabs lay perfectly still, not even gale, and of course all hands were lost.

prayers offered up by them to the Prophet in | Clay's State: remained without moving, but still awake, were truly ardent? When the first streak of daylight caused the fire in the plain to lose daylight caused the fire in the plain to lose drama of the second American Revolution.

Destructive FireRock Island, March 1.—The dry goods house of Messrs. Nelson, Hirsch & Co. was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$14,000 and insured for \$7,000.

Divorces Obtained in Another ference, was born in Nelson county, in 1795. Joseph Holt, Secretary of War, is a nearly opposite his heart, and glancing from the ribs out a long dash in his side, finally odging in his abdomen. Dersey took refuge beneath the pavement amongst the coal, but a long dash in his side, finally odging in his abdomen. Dersey took refuge beneath the pavement amongst the coal, but a long dash in his side, finally odging in his abdomen. Dersey took refuge beneath the pavement amongst the coal, but a long dash in his side, finally odging in his abdomen. Dersey took refuge beneath the pavement amongst the coal, but a long dash in his side, finally odging in his abdomen. Dersey took refuge beneath the pavement amongst the coal, but a long dash in his side, finally odging in his abdomen. Dersey took refuge beneath the pavement amongst the coal, but a long dash in his side, finally odging in his abdomen. Dersey took refuge beneath the pavement amongst the coal, but a long dash in his side, finally odging in his abdomen. Dersey took refuge beneath the pavement amongst the coal, but a long dash in his side, finally odging in his abdomen. Dersey took refuge beneath the pavement amongst the coal, but a long dash in his side, finally odging in his abdomen. Dersey took refuge beneath the pavement amongst the coal, but a long dash in his side, finally odging in his abdomen. Dersey took refuge beneath the pavement amongst the coal, but a long dash in his side, finally odging in his abdomen. Dersey took refuge beneath the pavement amongst the coal, but a long dash in his side, finally odging in his abdomen. Dersey took refuge beneath the pavement amongst the coal, but a long dash in his side, finally odging in his abdomen. Dersey took refuge beneath the ribs out a long dash in his side, finally odging in his abdomen. Dersey took refuge beneath t

Have You Dined? Did it ever occur to you, dear reader, ent of the New York Tribune, writing from that Eating was an art! Shall you be the United States steam sloop Brooklyn, in offended, if we ask you whether you know Pensacola harbor, says that the town is held how to eat? Let us assure you that it is a by a mob of four hundred persons, of whom knowledge attained by few. The satisfying three hundred are from Mississippl. They of the human appetite, for food or drink, is are a drunken rabble, and abuse the inhabnot eating! By no means! Else were the itants in the most shameful manner: thinly clad beggar girl, who daily persecutes you for "cold vittles," the peer of ute or Soyer. Your true eater—gournet, render of the navy yard, there was deposited as the French call him—is a chemist, a there 7,000 tons of coal for our naval vesphysician, a meteorologist, a philosopher, a sels, belonging to the United States Government. This coal these fellows are at present wan. He is a chemist in that he knows bat he knows the affinities of—the various ements of his meal; he is a physician in are being appropriated by them." his scrutiny of the most secret recesses of is own internal economy; he is a meteoologist, for he tells the season and the weather best suited to each class of his food; he is a philosopher, for he calmly and and true Union-loving men-men who have patiently digests the subjects before him; not been carried away with this suicidal he is a savan, for, being all these, he is excitement, but are those who have gazed

eminently practical in each of their speci-

The art of Exting is one lamentably neg-

ected in this great country of ours. It is

ccurs, so that they may escape observation not for us to say how far our present interand almost invariably bring with them, for nal dissensions are the result of this negour sustenance and comfort, some of the lect, but it would not be difficult to prove pessities of life. Such has been their oble and heroic conduct, that both our that the proper cultivation of this sublime fficers and crew will refer to this epoch as art must inevitably remove all sectional memorable one in the history of the eeling, and restore to its original harmony Secession era. "The only one thing desired by us is to ur once glorious Union. Would the Fireceive orders from Washington to retake later of the North consent to a 50 per cent. e government property here. We could luty on his pompano, his red fish, or his perse the parties that now have possesgreen peas in February, or on his dessert sion of it in two hours, and hold it with our oldiers and sailors against any odds. anana and pine apple? Or would be of the "I have to inform you that the United outh submit to exactions placing beyond States steamer Wyandotte enters and departs his reach the Shrewsberry oyster, the shad, from the port with a flag of truce flying at he seft-shelled crab, or the diamond-back her masthead! It makes our very blood errapin? Never! Sooner submit to have and the bowing of the knee by the Presill his other fancied rights invalidated, and to dent of our country to these highwaymen of et his gout be preserved inviolate! How the deepest cast. We have thought how many national difficulties have been settled truly lamentable it is that such inefficiency and weakness, as has recently been observe by a single diplomatic dinner! How often by us, should have characterized the Adretofore has this Union of preserved ministration of our Executive head. get! Had so now the added cent of or national difficulties our county. And the Case of Swall sind. Captain the stempt would be to call Jeff. Davis & Co. I was yearday stabled by Riley Kinman,

from the South, and Abe Lincoln & Co. from pilot of the Golden State. Both boats are the North, and cross their knees under a in the White river trade, and on their last outward trip, the latter boat, by some mahogany table groaning with a bill of fare means, ran into the former, not inflicting. omposed by that great artiste, PARGNY, however, any great damage. At half-past and our word for it, the Union would be two o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Captain safe. Think what a plethora of humor it and the pilot met at the landing, when the former made some inquiries of the latter would evolve from poor old Abraham! Imrespecting the cause of the accident. Words agine the funny stories he could tell! Nor ensued, and Kinman became excited and would the gay Jefferson reply negatively, as | pulled out a formidable dirk. As he aimed he lately did to the slave Charles' question a blow at Capt. Price, Capt. Russell, (also ef the Golden State), attempted to draw of "Mas Jeff, won't you take a drink?" No; Capt. Price away, when the weapon passed Abraham and Jefferson would have shaken clear through his hand and entered deeply ands across the table long before the brile, the breast of Capt. Price, in the neighborand Tyler would have sent the glad tidings hood of his heart. Price is a slight made, delicate man, suffering from consumption, f restored peace and harmony flashing and the most serious fears are entertained long the wires to every corner of the civil- as to the result of the wound. Kinman is a taller and much stouter man. Captain Price was removed from the boat for medi-The first essential for the true eater is cal attendance. Kinman was taken before eisnre. The prauidial hour must occur when the Recorder and committed to jail. On nind and body have borne all the worry reaching jail, as we are informed by the and fatigue of the day, and no sense of police, he seemed determined to escape coming business must obtrude. How sadly that officer by a nimble movement disarmed him. On searching him, beside the dirk he

den rush from their offices to a smoking had used against Price, and the pistol he

AFFAIRS AT PENSACOLA .- A correspond.

"Among the other atrocities committed

selling at a ruinous price; in fact, simply

"Personal observation and communication have proved anew to me what I assured you

was the case in my last letter, viz: That

into the future, and have discerned the

terrible and inevitable results of the inaugu-

o our vessel whenever an opportunity

"A portion of these loyal men come off

ration and carrying out of this movement.

here are still remaining here many good

what it cost to freight it; and the proceeds

The writer adds:

ot meal, composed chiefly of fried meats, had drawn upon Jewell, there was found a large bowie knife. He was safely lodged and swimming in butter, for the enjoyment in prison .- Memphis Appear THE CHARLESTON SLAUGHTER PEN.-This by a libation of sugar and whisky. This is name has been applied to the oft deseribed saten, or rather "gulphed," as rapidly as it floating battery in Charleston harbor, by can be masticated, and the unhappy subject, the soldiers, and each company is fearful of after a taste of tough "pie," or a munch of being called upon to man it. Being constructed of Southern pine, and lined with Heavens! what impiety is here exhibited to set it on fire. Again, it will have to be he good Saint Gastronomo! Why must he | moored and kept in exact position, for if it line, (dine, forsooth!) in the middle of the they might be by chain shot, it would be lay? If his desire for food is un completely at the mercy of the fort, which conquerable, are there not Lyons sau. might easily sweep the exposed deck by sage, cracknell and good ale to be grape or canister shot.

The correspondent of the New York

and everywhere? Fortified with these, Times says that it is to be manned by a can he not finish his day's work and company of mighty hard boys, who call in the evening go quietly to his prandial themselves the "Richardson Guards," nesl, leaving behind him the cares of his though they say that the R stood for the They are all mechanics. daily life, to be resumed on the morrow? strong, wiry and muscular, and apart from arriving, and having kissed his wife and their spreeing proclivities, are powerful men children, let him now go to his beaufet and in every sense of the word.

A Boy SWALLOWING A HOLE .- The other that crowns the rosy tip of the finger that day, Charley, five years old, found one of has just carressed his whisker, let him pour those curious bone rimmed circles, which s few drops of dark Curacoa and a like ladies have named eyelets, and, while playing in the garden, swallowed it. The family quantity of yellow Maraschino, adding were in the house, busily engaged with a nereto "the least taste in life" of Annisette. work on entomology, when Charley ran in Having sipped this, let dinner be served. with mouth wide open, and eyes distended to their utmost capacity, the wag with m by the arm annly a mother can "What's the matter? What has hap-

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY, ETC .- About two protracted absence awakened suspicions f her husband tended to confirm these ispicions. On Friday last he was arrested buried in a shed connected with the shanty ccupied by Henlen, with her throat cut claret. It is a different wine when warm. intense excitement in Williamsport, and Cold claret is a school-boy fancy, or a hundreds of people collected at the scene of greenhorn's idea of luxury. Drink Sherry | the terrible tragedy. or Madeira if you will; we do not advocate

POWDER FOR CHARLESTON .- About fifty thousand pounds of powder passed through mately spoil your gout, and may give you Columbus Saturday, the 23d, under charge Major Lucas, Gov. Picken's aid, for harleston. It came on the Montgomery Your dinner ended, sip your wine while and West Point Railroad. This looks like your cook is preparing the desert, for desert | getting ready for an attack.

should always be composed of light and If you would be rescued from an dinner. Pies and puddings should only be son's Sherry Wine Bitters. This invaluable creams, a custard or such like dainties are | Sold by Edw. Wilder. fit for a proper desert, with which you may

"condiments," and a cigar, ends your but for his great liberality toward the cause dinner and proclaims you a rational man, whose duty to himself has been happily life. The church he built for the Baptist of Temperance, and his devoted Christian nonument to his good name.

passed several sleepless nights, disturbed her absence, he administered a portion of

performed. You cannot now be cross to Society, in the year 1852, will be a lasting Madame or worry the children if you try fullest possession of all your faculties, and would be fit company for a dezen of princes have ever come within the range of our comprises but a small part of the science of Cerate, which are advertised in another found that the leg of the poor bird had eating. How often have you asked a friend column. They have rapidly found their way been caught firmly in the grip of a young to "go in and taste an oyster," and been in almost every part of the world, and as far oyster which was attached to the outside of horrified to see him sit and sip a brandy as we can learn, upon careful inquiry in me of the discarded shells. He at once cocktail while the delicious bivalve is unperfect stranger in New York, without where the singular bird trap was opened dergoing deglutition. You fairly blush faction in every variety of humors and the dear friend. It is not the expense. It costs are regularly educated physicians of high

of yesterday costs even less than the same A down town merchant, having A LION IN THE FAMILY CIRCLE.—The following story is from Constantinople in Constanti people there are growing markedly cooler, and becoming much wearied with the exist
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Cass, Marion, Rusk, and Cherokee councillated and crouphed ordered reinforcements from Ringgold barracks to retake the property on Brazos in distress, goes home on the Ariel. His vessel has been condemned and sold. On the 27th of canvass. Now, fifty thousand wont buy with what he had done, she refused to the child, as she was given them their value. Perhaps all of you cannot become artists like Leduc or France in the fine family that inhabited it. and crouphed accident, a magnificent lion, not knowing learned, put into Valparaiso in distress, mally less than five dollars for paints and converted as upply for the child. On canvass. Now, fifty thousand wont buy with what he had done, she refused to the child, as she was converted into a lake of fire by accident, a magnificent lion, not knowing where to spend the night, directed his countered as upply for the child. On canvass. Now, fifty thousand wont buy with what he had done, she refused to the child, as she was converted into a lake of fire by accident, a magnificent lion, not knowing acci you can all learn to appreciate art and day following, the father found the baby still should do it. You should be ashamed to worse; and while contemplating another breathe; may we believe, as stated, that the breather stepped from stomachs then, O, misguided readers, for that long night, during which the lion Kentucky seems to be prominetly on the very possibly with most of us, this is all we and left the father with the child. During Republican members of the Unit Schale daylight caused the fire in the plain to loss ave unanimously recommended Colfax for its brilliancy, the animal rose up, gave a gentle growl, which was perhaps his mode of saying adieu, and walked off towards the fire in the plain to loss its brilliancy, the animal rose up, gave a gentle growl, which was perhaps his mode of saying adieu, and walked off towards in 1808. President Lincoln was born in Hardin county in 1809. Vice President Lincoln was accidentally shot by John Dorsey, while the latter was quarrel-DISUNIONISTS IN NEW YORK CITY.—We clip the following from the advertising columps of the Herald:

1786. James Guthrie, the Chairman on Compromise Resolutions in the Peace Conference, was born in Nelson county, in overcoat, a dress coat, vest and two shirts

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If he would dine thoroughly at this season to the try half down on the half shell!" with a sip or two of Haut Sauterne before his soup. Then the soup must not be rich enough for a separate meal. It must have The urchin, all agape, managed to articuonly flavor, not consistence. Your rich las brown soup spoils your dinner. It It was brought; when, after drinking coa is good, but you can't eat enough usly, he exclaimed after it. If you will have wine, let it "Oh, mother, I swallowed a hole!" "Swallowed a hole, Charley? If so, send your cook a new dress for every "Yes, mother; I swellowed a hole with a iece of ivory round it. one you buy, for if she neglects this dish your dinner is spoiled. A dry white wine is its proper accompaniment. Now comes weeks ago the wife of an Irishman named your dinner. Est roast beef or a leg of mutton if you wish, but see that your entries are properly assorted, not all sweet, that she had been foully dealt with, and the nor all sour, but sweet and sour. If you singular conduct and contradictory stories have lettuce eat it after, and not with, your fish. Take what vegetables you like, but and imprisoned. Search for the woman put only one kind on your plate at a time. | was commenced, and her body was found No matter how long it takes you, it "will pay" to wait. With your dinner you will from ear to ear, and her head terribly mutiwant a glass of good claret. See that the lated. When the fact was made known to her temperature thereof is correct. If you love husband in prison he attempted to commit us, put no ice in any wine, least of all in suicide by cutting his throat, and very nearly succeeded. The affair occasioned

crat, they will understand that they are in plied elsewhere, at least for a long time to A National Convention to be Called

For Associate Judge of the Court of supplies may be obtained. Appeals.

occasioned by the death of Judge Wood.

informed now; it is an insult to the South. there to buy it. Peace Congress; both sides are indignant; very. It would be as well to wait until Conon the other.

escape bear her part of her own misfortunes themselves with the notion that the South gress to accept a compromise. or faults, especially when others have to hear it, who are as innocent of any fault as North can do without the South. We don't Washington, March 1.—Senate Mr. Hungron, Mr. Hungron, Mr. Hungron, Mr. Hungron, Mr. Hungron the State herself? Besides, the South, as see what consolation there is in that, when ter opposed the proposition, arguing that if that such property shall be protected; and if, by the crime of some, the obligation is not fulfilled, is not one State as much bound te make it good as another?

timidation and mobs have been a just cause leased, and are now making fortunes without to give up a great deal to the Border States, of complaint; here is an insurance offered boring one well or spending one dollar.

with the prediction that Congress would these leases only including a few acres of resolutions, pending which the Senate abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, land.

House.—The resolutions passed paying tunnage of 18,000 tuns. The late census closing at 15c, and sales for the week of 1,00 bbls.

Williamson one thousand dollars expenses gives Honolulu a population of 12,408 native.

ALCOHOL—Has been firm, and price are high States. These things are all explicitly forbidden,

and the prohibition is made unalterable. Strange to say, this, too, is of no use!

needed during a temporary territorial or- valley. ganization. According to Mr. Guthrie's proposition, the remedies were to be provided by the State from which the slave was taken. This would have been better, proba- ocratic Convention. The writer, no doubt, bly; but even under that, puzzling questions would have to make law as they went to get He certainly does not take a newspaper. through at all. This is certainly an improvement; in so

out of Congress. We believe ourselves that our Territorial

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policy of 1850 and 1854 is just as good as dency. any that could be adopted, with a provision that a few hundreds or thousands should not settle this question for all to come after The evil of it is, that it is subject to the

control of Congress, and liable to be a perpetual source of agitation. The plan now to own way in her part, until the people come to form States, and the South her way in her part, until States are formed.

The great difficulty with the South at the present time is the want of African sugar regions can't be peopled with slaves | tered on the certificate, and the fugiat \$1,500 a piece. The only remedy for tive shall be delivered to the Marshal of the State from which the fugitive is this is the reopening of the slave trade. ascertained to have fled, who shall pro South Carolina and her school of politicians duce the said fugitive before one of the see this, and boldly propose the romedy. It Judges of the circuit court for the last would be profitable and successful, provided mentioned State, who shall cause a jury to be impannelled to try whether such fugitive the world would allow it; but in the end we owes labor or service; the fugitive being should encounter another difficulty, more entitled to the aid of counsel, and to process formidable than any we have now. What for procuring evidence at the cost of the would we do when, a hundred years hence the increase of the black population fur- fugitive to be delivered to claimant or renished more slave labor than could be em. turned to the place where arrested, at the ployed? None of us will see that day, but expense of the Government. If the Judge

it by the importation of any more of the African race.

Nothing, however, will satisfy the Disunionists North and South. They are afraid the Senate to-morrew, they being convinced this difficulty will be settled. They want | that the Texas secession ordinance is rati-Lincoln to try coercion; and will be indig nant if he does not do it. What will become of their charges of oppression, and the ap-makensions with which they have excited tions the latter was offered a seat in the the people? They must, somehow, get a fight, or keep Treasury.

up the idea that one is coming. No compromise will do, even if it meets fully every complaint they have made. They are and, in the name of his State tested the "repressible conflict." They have upon Cameron for the Treasury. picked up the cast-off garments of Seward, and resolved to wear them.

the Hon. J. J. Crittenden; but his course in this crisis deserves the commendation of every patriot. He has not abandoned the rights of the South, nor given any quarters to the reckless Precipitators who have striven to break up this Government. His name is the most prominent now in the Union, and he represents the sentiments of two-thirds of Kentncky. His term in the Senate expires on Monday, and he is then only a private citizen. Why should not the Ashland District send him to the Lower House without opposition? He will thus have an opportunity to carry out the request of the Senate of this State, and which would have passed the House had it come up. We want good service and wise service in Congress, and for the purpose of securing such services as those of Crittenden, we shall give

up all past party predelictions. just now, on the right side -a power that missing Gen. Twiggs from the army, for extends from one end of the Union to the treason to the flag of his country, in having and annuls the present Butterfield mail other. We don't know a substitute for him Texas, the military posts and other property who would be half as efficient at Wash- of the United States in his department, and vice, but during the remainder of their

We don't know that he would consent to fuse a call from those who desire a restoration of the Union on just and fair terms.

RIDICULOUS .- A petition is in circulation by some Disunionists about Lexington "re quiring" Gov. Magoffin to consider himself "authorized" to call a State Convention. This is the most absurd move we have heard dispatches, ordering Col. Waite to supercede yet. Why not "require" him to consider Gen. Twiggs, were interrupted between San himself "authorized" to declare the State Antonio and Camp Verde. The House out of the Unionat once, and be done with it? The man who confines himself to one propriation bill, transferring Butterfield's for damages for change of service from the Lieut. Gen. Birney, recommending Chase and is doing his worst to carry Virginia out drink, kest for him to be well supplied.

England is looking out for a supply Inauguration of Lincoln, Colfax and Mr. Sherman's amendments to f cotton elsewhere than from the United States. Her statesmen have kept that in mind many a year; but they have not found any source of supply. Whatever changes Subscribers to the country edition of the may take place, the supply of cotton must Special Dispatch to the New letters; and also relicquishing all claims for

tions in advance, or the paper will be disof the Precipitators in the Cotton States; It can be had at the rate of Fifty Cents but they may laugh at the threats to do The Southern Forts to be Reper month, or Five Dollars per year, always without their cotton. They will supply the in advance. If any fail to receive the Demo- market for that article, and it can't be supcome, and they are not likely to be frightened by the accounts of other sources where

F. BULLITT, Esq., as a candidate for Judge vantage it is supposed to be by the enthuin this Appellate District, to fill the vacancy siastic admirers of cotton raising. They are as much bound to sell cotton as the The Secessionists are heroic and staple; but it is profitable to sell, not to execute the laws. The forts in the seindefatigable in their cause. The result of the Peace Conference is worthless, we are enemies as well as friends will have the gold and duties in seceding States will be epting without delay or inquiry, resigna-

are insulted, too, by the conduct of this have bread and meat, and the cotton must tional Convention. buy these necessaries.

gress adopts it; for if rejected, then one of these parties will have to lay the blame of these parties will have to lay the blame of these parties will have to lay the blame corn. All nonsense! Why should a man alors Hunter and Mason and others from highly prejudicial to the discipline of the Let us see how much Kentucky is insulted will buy twice as much corn as an acre will rence. by these propositions. It is provided that it raise? No matter what may turn up, those to day, correcting the tariff bill as signed shall be the duty of Congress to pay the who have the cotton can get the corn, and by the President. It contains two sections owner of a slave his full value, if he is those who have the corn can get the cotton. which were stricken out by the Senate and on the table. Disagreed to -57 to 96.

to Abortionists at much as the people on will the conditional to the court of the present of the slave can be save on the slave can slave State, and why does not embarrassments on trade to eat up profits;

A report gained of that the Virginia Convention had adapted an ordinance of secession. A dispatch sent to Richmond elicited the following reply: the State prevent it, and give better protection aiming at free trade with foreign counties,

Recursory March 2 Rost assured the tion to the rights of the owner? Why should and throwing obstacles in the way of a far Convention will not vote Virginia out of the account of the refusal of Connot the State that allows such property to more profitable trade at home; and consoling Union, notwithstanding the refusal of Con-

neither can do as well without the other. We learn, from the Sandy Valley At any rate, the tax on each individual wells of astonishing product on the Little Mr. Mason did not favor amending the would be about half a cent to a voter—a wast sum to scold about! Nothing could lars six months ago, is now bringing one by the Peace Convention, and denounced it constitutional obligation than this provision, persons, especially from the oil regions of and we submit it to the owners of property Pennsylvania, are rushing in and leasing lost if any provision could suit them better the oil privileges of every foot of ground.

against it; and the outcry is, that it's of no The Advocate states as a fact that the same outcry if these Secessionists had made ment it has produced, enables all parties doubt everywhere. for half the oil, with a bonus in cash of from 12 o'clock. Then we have been constantly terrified five hundred to one thousand dollars, and Mr. Lane spoke in favor of the Crittenden

States, or the slave trade between the of oil on Paint creek, up the west fork of for contesting Sickles seat. Sandy, as well as on Marribone, on the Tug the Dacotah bill. fork, has created the impression that Then in the Territories, South of 36° 30', are judges of surface indications, are on at 12 o'clock. neither Congress nor the Territorial Legis. Sandy and using every effort to lease the was taken up. Mr. John Cochran offered it. lature can forbid the introduction of slave | oil privileges on every foot of land they can | Adjourned. property, or impair the owner's property in control, and, judging from their anxiety, Mr. Sumner made a motion to correct the it; and the courts are to take cognizance of and the immense amount of territory they it, according to the rules of the common desire to secure, we must come to the House were read a first and second time, by TO THE WRONG PLACE. - A letter came to

imagines that the Convention over which Mr. Cushing presided both at Charleston and Baltimore, has adjourned to this city Atlanta (Ga.) Confederation.

Quite right. If it had not been for far as it settles the question, and takes it Cushing at Baltimore and Charleston, the Montgomery Convention would never have been called, and he is entitled to its presi-

Washington Items. Washington, March 1 -The following is an abstract of an amendment to the act for he rendition of fugitives from labor which

passed the House to-day: Every person arrested shall be produced before a court, Judge or Commissioners for State or Territory where the arrest is made; divide the territory, gives the North her such court to proceed to hear and consider the same publicly. And if such court, &c. is of opinion that the person arrested owes labor or service to claimants according to the laws of the State or Territory, and has escaped therefrom, the court, &c., shall deliver to the claimant or agent a certificate of such facts. And if such fugitive avers stock. Territory outside of the cotton and that he is free, such averment shall be en-United States. And upon such finding the Judge shall render judgment, causing the those who do, will have a hard problem to cause another jury to try forthwith, whose solve, more difficult than any before us.

We apprehend it will be like what mathe-

maticians call the irreducible case. We he does not fulfil the duty assigned to the greatly prefer putting off that evil as far as shall be compelled to aid the Marshal or pessible; not hastening it and aggravating owner in the capture, unless force is employ. ed for a recapture from the Marshal; also, fixing the fee of the commissioner at \$10. Senators Wigfall and Hemphill gave notice of their intention to withdraw from

> fied by the people. The Tribune correspondence says that Mr. Lincoln requested an interview with Cabinet; to which he replied that he could accept no other department than that of the Mr. Purviance, Attorney-General of

Pennsylvania, waited upon Mr. Lincoln, Later advices state that it is definitely determined that Chase shall have the Treasury Department. At a second interview with Cameron, he was offered the War

WASHINGTON, March 1-Great consterns tion was created yesterday among the Northern conservatives and Border State men, by an unfounded report that Seward had declined a position in the Cabinet. Certain Border State men declare that it Chase goes into the Cabinet, they can't sustain Mr. Lincoln's administration. Dispatches from Richmond announce that the secession ordinance is defeated. Jno. Tyler is doing all he can to drive rirginia out of the Union, and it is believed

will succeed in case Lincoln's inaugural adress suggests a coercive policy. The formation of the Cabinet excites if ossible more intense interest than heretoore, there being no conclusion as yet as to the several gentlemen who have been prominently named in that connection. Their respective friends are still vigorously engaged in securing their appointment. Mr. Lincoln was engaged until 2 o'clock this morning hearing what ardent politicians had amendments to the Post-office Appropriao say upon this subject.

HINGTON, March 2 -The Secretary Mr. Crittenden is a power in this State of War has published an official order, dis- amendment by a vote of 117 agains: 43. rrendered, on demand of authorities of in his charge. Forty-three army officers have resigned since the passage of the South Carolina ordinance of secession; several of run for Congress; but he couldn't well re- them without reference to that subject. The recently passed route bill contains a

o be prepaid with postage stamps. There is a great run to-day on governmen funds, several bureaus, including the navy agency, have paid their last dollar. Advices from San Antonia intimate that government Committee on Ways and Means has rejected the Senate amendment to the Postoffice ap-Overland Mail Company to the central route. Southern to the central route, but the for Secretary of the Treasury.

York Papers!

taken and the Laws Enforced!

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Lincoln's Inau gural was read last night to the mem-National Intelligencer. No advance copies forces for that purpose. world is to buy it. It is a most profitable Lincoln is firm and decided. He will rules. Disagreed to—103 to 62. Not twowill be sent out. The language held by The Black Republicans of the Greeley stripe

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In the meantime, the cotton-raiser must cellected. He will also advocate a Nations of officers of the Favy, who were in

Some smart editors and politicians are two-third vote in adoption of Corwin's res- imposed by their commissions upon engaging plant an acre of corn when an acre of cotton the South will probably oppose concur- service, and injurious to the

Territories. We have a material interest in with all the world besides.

It may be objected that if the value of If there be an "irrepressible conflict" adoption of the resolutions of Mr. Corwin.

it was adopted the Senate would lose the advantages of the Dred Scott decision.

Mr. Crittenden was willing to sacrifice

(Ky.) Advocate, that there is great excite- his own views for the good of the country. ment in that region by the discovery of oil and would vote against his own and in favor delayed until now, in consequence of an cluded, from store, and choice white at 3c. We quote of these in hopes of a pacific settlement. A long discussion ensued. Mr. Baker argued in favor of submitting

but nothing to Secession. use to the South. We are not surprised, incredible amount of oil produced by the the Crittenden resolutions have some sense however. We should have met the very wells on Kanawha, and the intense excite- The right of property must be settled beyond a proposition to suit themselves, and it had now having leases to sub-let, in many cases made the especial order for to-morrow at

> The Nevada territorial bill passed. Also ers and their children and 285 Chinamen. The joint rule was suspended and the the valley of Big Sandy abounds in Senate's amendment to the post-office bill being made to erect a monument to Capt. oil. Already parties from a distance who was made the special order for to-morrow Cook. After much squabbling the volunteer bill

journal, where it said, resolutions from the

ohnson). He referred to the withdrawal

The Senate met at the usual hour. Mr. Pearce reported from the Committee on Conference on the Indian appropriation The report was agreed to. Mr. King presented a large number of etitions, mostly against compromise. Messrs. Sumner, Wilkinson and Cameron presented petitions of a similar character. A communication from the President was eceived, transmitting papers in relation to the extradition case of the negro Anderson which were ordered to be printed. A number of reports from the Commit n Printing were adopted.

Mr. Simpson's survey of the wagon road was laid over and a number of private bills The President sent a message to th House, in compliance with resolutions heretofore adopted, as to the reasons which aduced him to assemble so large a number f troops in Washington. He submits th he force is not so large as the resolution resupposes, its total amount being only B, exclusive of marines, who are of course at the navy yard as their appropriate staivil authorities, for the purpose of pre- give majorities for a convention. serving peace and order in Washington should that become necessary before or at the inauguration of the President elect. time the troops were ordered to the city? excitement, consequent upon revolutionary | qualified. events transpiring all around us; the very ir was filled with rumors and most extravumstancee, which the President says he S. L. Low, Secretary. Government, in which all the States re interested, demanded it.

At the present moment, when all is quiet. ubsided after the arrival of the first con good men at the time apprehended had fol lowed, I should never have forgiven myself. Thomas H. Ford, resigning his office as sion is unknown.

The occasional struggle for a recognition possible confusion, twenty or more membe vigorously springing to their feet, holding in their outstreched hands the propositions hey severally strove to offer. The chor "Mr; Speaker," "Mr. Speaker," was deafening, but that officer bore this infliction with becoming resignation. Mr. Haskin, from the Committee on Printing, reported resolutions, which were passed; to print twenty thousand copies of he abstracted bonds investigation; also the same number of Mordecai and Delafield' report on military operations in the Crimea. Also two thousand copies of the Morrill The House then proceeded to the Sonate's

tion bill. Tne House concurred in the Senate It was presented there by Senator Wilson route to California by El Paso, which now costs \$600,000 for some weekly letter sercontracted time, three and a half years, gives them the Central Overland Route in lieu of the other. They are to carry it daily at \$1,000,000 and deliver the mails at Denver and Salt Lake tri-weekly, and are to run a pony express semi-weekly, carryto and from the Pacific coast, without regard ing five pounds each trip, for the Govern-to distance. All drop letters are hereafter ment, free of charge, and reducing the cost ing five pounds each trip, for the Govern of letters by said express one dollar per half ounce. If Butterfield & Co., fail to accept this before the 25th of March the present contract is to be absolutely annulled and the central route contract lo be let to the lowest bidder, not exceeding \$1,000,000 the entire letter mail to be carried through daily, in twenty days, and the residue in by the Governor, State officers and nearly thirty-five days, at the contractors expense, every Republican member the Michigan and the latter to receive two months' pay Legislature has been sent to Lincoln,

WEEKLY REVIEW.

DAILY CURRENCY REPORT.

MONEY MARKET BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

from \$4 40 for fine to \$5@5 50 for extra and \$5 75@

GRAIN-The receipts of wheat contine moderal

with sales of 15,700 bushels at \$1@1 ld Choice white

has been weak but rather active, withsales of 25,10

35c in bulk, and 35@37c in sacks from stor. No sales of

ye reported. A sale of 500 bushels of sed barley at 80

hanged since our last report.

with sales at 29@30c for 76 to 98 % cent. prof.

at 90@95c. We quote castor at \$1 10@1 20.

Nails are selling at \$2 65 for 10ds.

LEAD AND SHOT-Lead is unchanged a for

IRON AND NAILS-We quote bar iron at 3c f

stonecoal, and 4c for charcoal; botter from # 4%c; shee

OlLS-Sales of linseed oil at 7@8c. Sales of lard of

lows: In the early part of the week provisions were quiet, but holders firm. During the past few days more

market. Bulk shoulders readily bring 6%c, general held higher. Bacon in fair request but not quotab

ut buyers only offer 9c. The sales of the week are:

Tuesday-27 bbls city mess at \$17; 40 bbls country of

t \$16 75; 6,000 pieces bulk sides at 8%c; 2,000 do

io at \$16 75; 17 tes prime lard at 9%c; 25 csks rib a

rivate terms; 150 bbls country mess at \$17; 160 bbls M

O at \$16 50; 260 bbls rumps at \$11 50; 50 do do at \$12; 3,000

con shoulders at 71/4c; 16,000 sugar cured hams on p

follows: 13 at \$2 20@2 90: 29 at \$3@3 90: 5 at \$4@4 76

at \$5@5 85; 8 at \$6@6 65; 6 at \$7@7 80; 4 at \$8@8 65;

en follows: 5 at \$1 25@1 65-8 at \$2 15@2 90- 23 at \$2@3 A

Wednesday-Sales at warehouses 83 hhds as follow

Thursday-Sales at the warehouses were 50 hhds

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Fire in Cincinnati.

mmission house, adjoining, was damage

to the amount of probably \$2600. Th

Executive Council Dismissed.

St. Johns, N. F., March 2.-Executive

o-day, owing, it is said, to the Colonis

seisting the minority to defeat the currency

oill. There is likely to be a general elec-

The Tariff Bill.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2 .- A special dis

atch received in this city says the Pres

Southern Congress.

been in secret session all day. Peter (

Burregard was confirmed Brigadier-Gen

Webster's, spoken as far back as 1832.

This should read the Hon. I. N. Arnold,

Black Republican Representative from the

Hon. Horatio King's draft on Mr.

Guizot, assistant treaturer of Louisiana, for

\$300,000 was dishonored a few days age as

MONTGOMERY, March 1 .- Cong ess he

dent has signed the Tariff bill

eral of the provisional Army.

Council was dismissed by the Governo

lly covered by insurance.

aggregate loss is about \$20,000, which is

CINCINNATI March 2 P. M.

te terms; 200 casks bacon at old rates.

I, with sales of 377 hhds as follows:

t \$9@9 75; 2 at \$10@10 50, and 1 at \$11.

lat \$8 50; lat \$9 05, and lat \$10.

oulders 6 %c: 12 tes prime lard at 9 %c.

acon at 9 c.

acon at 9%c.

o and Rock Island ..

The following are the current quotations

in the Postoffice Department, and to b OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY EVENING, March 2, 1861. corporated into their contract, agreeing carry 600 pounds of mail matter per trip The money market for the week has been quite which will take all the daily papers, besides e. closing, to-day, firm and almost stringent The demand for loans of both banks and banki damages provided in the Senate amendmen' ouses, has been increased considerably for a day The bill, after debate, was concuraed in two past in anticipation of the heavy payments of exactly as it came from the Senate, so it is 4th lost, which many houses find difficult to men now a law. It reduces the cost of mail owing to the continued backwardness of country per continued backwardness of country per ervice to California from \$1,487,000 to one illion, increases the service to daily, conentrates mail carrying one one line, and | able to afford all reasonable accommodation to cus brogates Butterfield's contract without ers, though they do not seek paper for investment, curring any claim for damages. isewhere, throwing, thereby, a larger amount of pa Mr. Bingham moved to take up the bill eported by him providing for the collection, fry goods houses, who are large borrowers. We do n customs on ship board in the event of notice, however, any advance in rates, first class par llegal combinations or other obstacles to and a place readily at 1@1% per cent per month. Indiana, New Hampshire, Tennessee, North On the other hand, this monopoly of the bers of the Cabinet, who have accepted. the execution of the revenue laws, and less known at 11:@2 per cent. per month. We are authorized to announce Joshua production of cotton is not the great ad
Reschange is reported abundant, with good demand of the president, if he deems it not the great ad
Reschange is reported abundant, with good demand of the presented to the Senate on Friday. This

> Mr. Phelps objected to its consideration. arms against the government when tendering the same, and of those who sought to resign The Senate will probably concur by a that they might be relieved from restraint efficiency of the Navy, for which he deserves

ter into a written agreement, to be filed

Congress will probably pass resolutions the censure of this House. Mr. Dawes moved the previous question. Mr. Branch moved to lay the resolution rescued in a State to which he has escaped by a mob, or lest by the intimidation of the proper authorities. This is of more value country. Each part produces what the proper authorities. This is of more value country. Each part produces what the proper authorities are those who have the cotton.

House in relation to duties on wool, and relation to duties on wool, and relative to the warehouse system.

This has been the great advantage to this country. Each part produces what the cotton.

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This has been the great advantage to this country. Each part produces what the cotton. proper authorities. This is of more value other wants, and the entire freedom of exto this State than all the abstractions about change has been worth ten-fold free trade conclusion is reached after a thorough in the majority and minority reports to be

The resolution was then adopted. Mr. Phelps offered a resolution that the the slave is paid for out of the Federal Treasury, the owner will have a portion of it to pay.

If there be an "irrepressible conflict between free and slave labor, it has been a most profitable conflict. Both sides have it to pay.

Adoption of the resentations of Air. Convince thanks of this house are due, and are between free and slave labor, it has been a most profitable conflict. Both sides have got rich at it, and all they have to do is to beds and board.

Adoption of the resentations of Air. Convince thanks of this house are due, and are between free and slave labor, it has been a most profitable conflict. Both sides have got rich at it, and all they have to do is to beds and board. objected, but the Specker pro tem. Mr. Branch, decided this to be a privileged

Mr. Maynard said the value of a resote Richmond elicited the following reply: lution of this kind depended upon the yeas RICHMOND, March 2.—Rest assured this and nays being called, and made a motion The House refused to order the yeas and ment during the past week under the bler facility nays. The resolution was finally adopted for shipment and a foreign demand.

With several objections.

FLOUR—The demand is active and fices are well Reports from the Conference Commit-

tees were from time to time concurred in. Additional by the Pony Express. Fr. KEARNEY, March 2 -The following would probably bring \$1 15. Corn unde large receipts tems of news were received by Pony Express yesterday, but their transmission was bushels. Good mixed corn sold as low s 47c, sacks inaccident to the telegraph:

Sandwich Islands.—The former tariff was Very little ear corn was offered at 4000. Oats have per cent., which some think is as high a been quiet but firm, with sales of 8,800 ushels at 32@ duty as the best interests of the Islands will

show a better disposition to stand up to a and two hundred thousand. Hundreds of already had.

and two hundred thousand. Hundreds of already had.

This subject is freely discussed by the local This subject is freely discussed by the local papers. The annual statistics also show a arge decline in the production of the prin-prical staple products of the Islands, which the question to the people, saying that ciral staple products of the Islands, which events change so much he was willing to is looked upon by all parties as somewhat leans. We quote at 134@15c for hand power looked upon by all parties as somewhat or as well. Losses of this property by in- As the oil was developed these have been sub- violate the Chicago platform, and was willing singular, and not so easily accounted for. bagging, and 7@Sc for hand to machine ope, and sale The Polynesian attributes it to drought and of 190 colls blight, but the Advertiser denies that these COTTONS-We quote at 7@9c for secon rate to mic Mr. Green said the propositions of the causes have had even as much effect during ding, and sales of 10 bales. Sales of coton yarns a Conference were the merest twaddle, but 1860 as in previous years, butt attributes it 8,9 and 10c per dozen for Nos. 700, 600 and 100. Sales 60 of the government. From a table published by the Advertiser sales of 35 bales only were reported at 83,09c for res appears that there had been a decrease in lar brands. ports for the year I860 of \$332,000, in WOOL-Market dull with reported sales of 10,000 exports of \$128,000, in domestic produce grease from wagons and store at 18@20c. CHEESE AND BUTTER—Dull and unchanged exported of \$148,000, in revenue receipts of 421 boxes at 85-69c for W. R. Butter he been mo early \$15,000, a large decrease in the active and sales of 3,500 ms at 12@15%c. ranshipment of oil and bone, and a decrease EGGS-Are quoted at He per doesn. f twenty-two merchant arrivals, with a WHISKY-Whisky has been active and fit

> The foreign population consists of 1,180 tations. Sales shot at \$1 70 for patent and \$2 25 f males and 436 females. A movement was buck. The exportation of Hawaian salt during 860 amounted to 884 tuns. Hon. Jno. A. Parker, the new U. S Consul, had arrived at Honolulu and entered on is official duty.

Hawaians and half caste and 1,616 foreign-

FEATHERS-A drag at 35c. ly early in the week, endorsing the Critvarieties of apples at from \$3 to \$4 per bbl, and sales it, according to the rules of the common desire to secure, we must come to the House were read a first and second time, by tenden compromise plan and the patriotic law. Here is a guaranty of the right, and conclusion that they are satisfied that oil unanimous consent. He contended that support thereof, by Douglas and Breckin-common to \$1.75 for choice, and sales of 1,056 bbl if not every protection, quite as much as is will be found in large quantities in that when resolutions were read a second time, ridge, is still under consideration in the Onions dull at \$1.75. Beans are active at 31.25 to he himself objected, and also others near Senate. It was drawn up by Gen. Denver, and is advocated by a portion of both wings Mr. Douglas claimed that the amend- of the Democracy as a basis for reorganizing at \$15@16 per ton from store, and sales of 880 bales. ments were read twice. The discussion that party in California The proposition continued some time. Mr. Foot presented the credentials of Ja- Douglas and Breckinridge, and then endors cob Collamer, re-elected as a Senator from the simple Crittenden plan.

Vermont. The Journal was corrected; yeas

Several adempts to pass the Senate resource that the sales of 680 bbls at 32c, and small lets, and the sales of 680 bbls at 32c, and

The special order was Corwin's propositions which was taken up.

Douglas Democrats have concluded to nominate a senatorial candidate, if possible, Hydes AND LEATHER—Dull and unchanged tions which was taken up inate a senatorial candidate, if possible, HIDES AND LEATHER—Bull and unchan Mr. Lane resumed speaking against the and endeavor to get a joint convention Small transactions in dry hides reported at 10@13c. propositions, and defended himself against afterwards. If that party's strength can | HEMP-Has declined, and we notice sales of 50 ton speech of the Senator from Tennessee, be concentrated on one candidate it will Kentucky at \$90 probably be easy to procure the four or f several of the States, and declared that five votes needed to call a convention, and Virginia would also go if nothing was done | elect from either the Republicans or Brecknto the great Southern Confederacy. He inridgeites, according as the candidate is of also argued at some length in favor of Northern or Southern predilection. The Douglas men held a caucus at Sacraresent. Two ballots were taken for U.S.

nento last night. 'All the members were enator, on each Denver received 17, Nugent 10, Randolph 12, and A. C. Dougall Necessary to a choice 28. Leet and Walden declined to vote. The caucus adjourned to meet this even

North Carolina Convention Elections. Goldsboro, N. C., March 1.-Wayne ount official gives 1,008 majority for a conelects a Secessionist by 917 majority and gives 96 majority for a convention. In at \$11 Lake county Secessionists are elected; for the convention 160 majority. Warren \$17.23, 400 bbls country on private terms; 500 pcs bulk country elects Secessionists and is largely for clear sides at 9%c; 400 do do shoulders at 6c; 400 do do ne convention. In Person county a Unionst is elected and the convention has a large and one Secessionist; a large majority for a RALEIGH, N. C., March 1 .- The mails and ise, 13 for secession, and 3 divided. The ion. These troops were ordered here as a State has probably gone against a convenosse comitatus in strict accordance with the tion by a majority. Many Union counties

Missouri Convention. ST. Louis, March 2 .- In the Convention vesterday the motion to table the motion to | 5 at \$4@4 75; 4 at \$5 55@5 85; 8 at \$6@6 80; 7 at \$7@7 85 Dught he to have waited before this precau- reconsider the vote by which the resolution 11 at \$3@38; 2at \$9 50@9 60; at \$1 75, and 2 at \$11@11 5 ionary measure was adopted until he could requiring members to take the oath to btain proof that a conspiracy existed to support the Constitution of the United States 1 at \$1 70; 12 at \$2@2 80; 20 at \$3@38; 9 at \$4@4 80; 7 seize the capitol? In the language of the and the State of Missouri, was adopted, \$5 15@3 95; 4 at \$6@6 90; 6 at 7@7 65; 3 at \$3@4 80; 71
Select Committee, this was a time of high was lost—65 to 30. Members were then \$9@9 85; 3 at \$10@10 75; 2 at \$11 50; and 1 at \$13. In the afternoon the Convention was permanently organized by the election of at \$4@4 90; 8 at \$5 50@5 90; 3 at \$6@6 60; 5 at \$7@7 50 agant fears and threats. Under these cir- ex-Governor Sterling Price, President, and

need not detail, as they appear in the The President laid before the Convention report of the Select Committee, he was a communication from Luther J. Slim, onvinced that he ought to act. The safety announcing himself a Commissioner from of an immense amount of public property Georgia. The motion and communication in this city, and that of the archives of were laid on the table. Adjourned.

NEW HAVEN, March 1 .- A boiler in the is difficult to realize the state of alarm | gun factory of the Whitney Arms Company which prevailed when the troops were first exploded at noov, demolishing the machin ordered to this city. This almost instantly ery in the east end of the building, and industry and a feeling of company, and a feeling of company, and a feeling of company type ton and Mr. Oliver were blown across the nd security has since existed both in street. Paul Savage, engineer, was serious-Washington and throughout the country. Iy injured. E. R. Farmer, W. S. Richards, Had I refused to adopt these precautionary measures, and the consequences which many badly scalded. Nine others were injured adoubtedly recover. Physicians and noon the liquor establishment of Hoffheimer WASHINGTON, March 2 .- House The spea. engines went out to the scene, but the latter Brothers was destroyed by fire, with mos ker laid before the House a letter from were not needed. The cause of the exploof their stock in store. L. L. Harding's

Virginia Convention. RICHMOND, VA., March 1 .- In the Convention to-lay the resolution to submit the uestion to a vote of the people whether t main with the North or secede was reerred. The speeches made to-day indicate hat the peace propositions are acceptable o the Unionists, but are denounced by the Secretary charging the Governor with The Peace Commissioners were invited to seats in the Convention as a substitute to ne resolution inviting them to address the

Fugitive Slave Rescued.

NEW YORK, March 2 -Two deputy U. S.

farshals attempted to put a fugitive slave named John Polhemus, said to belong to Ir. Jamison, of Louisburg, Va, aboard the eamer Yorktown, but he was rescued from heir custody by a crowd. The officers had o warrant. Charleston (S. C.) Items. CHARLESTON, March 1.—The Courier says is doubtful if President Davis intends days since, to the effect that the Hon. I. N. iting Charleston. The Courier also says | Morris, of Illinois, made a patriotic speech | 100,000 were subscribed on Wednesday

owards establishing a line of steamers lirect to Liverpool. North Carolina Election. WILMINGTON, March 2 .- In about twenty unties heard from each are generally argely for secession and a convention. The Chicago district. niddle counties are largely Union and against a convention. There is much doubt about the result in the State.

From Detroit. ecretary Dix's had been. DETROIT, March 2 -An address signed JOHN TYLER. - This gentleman having returned to Virginia, is now an out-and-outer, of the Union.

Lincoln's Inaugural. The dispatches state that Lincoln's Inaugural has been read to members of the the most coeroive character if the report is true. The Administration will execute the laws South, retake the Southern forts and those now held retained, and the duties will be collected. He will convene a National

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CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS IN THE SECOND DISTRICT.-We learn from the Henderson Reporter that the following gentlemen are prominently spoken of in that section as candidates for Congress: Honorable Archibald Dixon, Colonel C. W. Hutchen, Judge George H. Yeaman and William R. Kinney. All of these are good and true men, who have been tried and proved their worth. Regarding them as equal in other OINCINNATI March 2, P. M. respects, we would give our preference to the Hon. Archibald Dixon on account of his age, experience and statesmanship. In

> term of the Henderson the absence of Judge Fowler at the Livingston Court, which has a heavy docket. New TERRITORIES -The bill creating the erritories of Nevada and Dacotah has passed the Senate.

> > Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, March 1, 1861. CAUSES DECIDED.

ORDERS.

Gatewood's helrs of Gatewood's ex'rs, Montgon sudate modified so as to give appellants a judgment of the control of t Lou Ch'y; motion to set aside ma ille city vs Ruth, Lou Ch'y; petition for rehearter vs Stansberry et al, Lou Ch'y; petition for FRANKFORT, March 2, 1861. Gray va Speed & Beattle et al, Lou Ch'y; reversed; Harris vs same, Lou Ch'y; reversed.

ORDERS.

Bate vs Gr., Lou Ch'y; dismissed.

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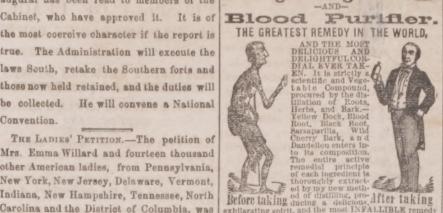
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est citizen of Baltimore, accomplished and is not in my thoughts. beautiful-one to be envied, if the fates had not woven a web of sorrow in her woof of marriage. How get rid of the first? The

She met with a Lieutenant of French Ma- it, had to give notice of dissent with Ponsparte, the asparte, the young Lieutenant, only nineteen years old, and not at all strange that he should have made a captive of her. He was a citizen of France, and when he left home no law of his that this was a mean business, and put it off any State or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding.

Becoming identified with the business they had embarked in, they made themselves so useful, nay, so indispensible, that their employers could not afford to lose them; and laid over France, and when he left home no law of his country forbade his marriage at his discretion. Afterward, however, and before his marriage, a law was passed in France that forbade a marriage of one under twenty-five years of age, without a parent's consent, or the consent of his family, if hisparents were dead.

The French Minister, Pichon, warned Jerome, by letter, of this law of France, and slaw was rather tangled in the matter.

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Mr. Lincoln said: "With deep gratifude to wait upon the President France, and when he left home no law of his lived; but it was not French law that would ployers could not afford to lose them; and laid over.

hand of the lady—the French Consul present at the marriage. We have seen one miss then, not so young now—who danced at the wedding. Let us agree that the position was neither stores at the request of wealthy parents, who are willing to support their sons in such idleness during their minority, as a manner as shall subserve the interests of the position was neither stored death of General Twiggs sought or desired, I am truly gratified for the confidence reposed in me, and deeply sensible of the obligation imposed, it shall be my effort to discharge my duty in such a manner as shall subserve the interests of the confidence reposed in me, and deeply sensible of the obligation imposed, it shall be my effort to discharge my duty in such a manner as shall subserve the interests of the confidence reposed in me, and deeply sensible of the obligation imposed, it shall be my effort to discharge my duty in such a manner as shall subserve the interests of the confidence reposed in me, and deeply sensible of the obligation imposed, it shall be my effort to discharge my duty in such a manner as shall subserve the interests of the confidence reposed in me, and deeply sensible of the obligation imposed, it shall be my effort to discharge my duty in such a manner as shall subserve the interests of the confidence reposed in me, and deeply story is, that Gov. Houston sent his aid to Taiggs tremonstrate against the meditated treatment.

of the said Jerome Benaparte and Elizabet the validity thereof, to all intents and pu poses, as well according to the laws Maryland as those of the French republic cerning the validity of the said marria either in the French republic or the Sta of Maryland aforesaid, the said Jerome B naparte engages, at all times and at t request of the said Elizabeth Patterson an of the said W. Petterson, or of the one the other of them, to remove those difficu and validity of a perfect marriage, according to the regular laws of the said State conformably to all the conventions, claus and acts agreed to in the present article.

Jerome and the said Elizia and board), or in any other whateve paid Elizibeth Patterson shall have a righ to the property and to the full and cutin enjoyment of one-third of the estate, real ersonal and mixed, of the said Jerom onaparte, for herself, her heirs, executor,

manana

And the said Jerome Bonaparte, his heir Elizibeth Patterson, and of W. Patterson or of the one or the other of them, perform all the necessary acts and agreements, said Patterson or his heirs, &c., the sai third part stipulated &c., &c.

Alas! poor old man! He knew this gay beautiful and happy daughter! If he had been obeyed, he would have snatched from her the cup of sorrow; but Miss Pattersonwe are compelled to write it-was a self willed, ungrateful child; and the father' will is a sad record against, her. We shall copy it, in justice to the truth of history "Pride goeth before a fall," the good bool says, and how well the history of men and women illustrates its truth. Here is par of the will:

ask, and leave them high and drg.

latform. We fear that the Platform will

tick to him closer than Divine Providence.

irginia. At last he halted near the waters

n the sunny slopes of the misty mountain

rines seemed almost to work miracles.

reat laboratory he found that which the

helves of the apothecary failed to furnish.

ladness. These Roots, Barks and Leaves

ertisement appears in to-day's paper.

disobedience that she has never consulte in any circumstances, my opinions or fee ings, and has caused me more anxiety and grief than all the rest of my children to gether. Her folly and her misconduct have on former occasions, cost me very heavy expenses, and from the beginning to the engreat sacrifices of money. Under these ircumstances, it would not be proper, just or right, that she should, at my death inherit an equal part of my property with standing the weakness of human nature. and that she is no less my child, it is my will and pleasure to declare in her favor as

"I give and bequeath to my said daughter Betsy," &c., &c.

She had high qualities, however, thi same Miss Patterson. She maintained her marriage vows with heroic devotes; and after she was deserted, and the Legislature of her State granted a divorce, she remaine unmarried, and watched the interest of her son, and left nothing done that labor and self-denial could do to vindicate her honor and his; and she is now before the highest All warrants and processes of the United French court with the cause.

And Jerome, the Lieutenand only nine teen years old, he, too, was a naughey, un grateful boy. He held position by favor of his brother: for he had no qualities of his to feel more than a brother's interest in young Jerome. It was natural that he should feel indignant at Jerome and at Miss Patterson, considering that he had warned her family of the law of France. He ordere Jerome home alone. Jerome, howeve

stole off to Lisbon with his wife, where h met an order to come to the Emperor, with an order to Miss Patterson that she should not land on the Continent. Jerome obeyed and his wife was compelled to obey. She went to England, where Jerome, jr., was

About this time, and for years after, Jerome writes to his wife the most affec tionate letters, that all would be well. He loves her-oh, dreadfully! He lives only for her and their son! All stuff; poor wretch Perhaps he felt so; but he was nobody. He consented to mary a princess, and be King of Westphalia. He writes to his injured new life gushed through every vein, and wife, deploring his ill-fate; heaps regret on coursed along each nerve. In the forest's ence, not one young man in ten does have unanimously nominated with great regrets. In the meantime, the Emperor and granted to Miss Patterson a pension of the discovery of which will cause unborn different in the country. There, idleness is 60,000 france, on condition that she would drop the name of Bonaparte. She cepted the gift, knowing nothing about the conditions. Why she accepted the gift, 5 letter of her husband will explain. Here d. waswit

it is: Further by the Canadian. Mon Amie: You must-these are the of Cameron, Grand Master of the Loyal ders, nay, the wishes of your husband Orange Association of British America, made an address to the Queen from their you must have patience; above all r must be very particular not to refuse what the Emperor has sent you—that is a proof of their loyalty, his regard, and one must never irritate? his regard, and one must never irritate Bovereign. To do so would be the ruin under no legal disability in British Nort me, of yourself and of our child. If America, and therefore their claims to b under no legal disability in British Nort two months from this time you are not the Prince of Wales through Canada ought to have been admitted by the advisers of your a great many things, but you must be with first and settle yourself and of our child. If the Prince of Wales through Canada ought to have been admitted by the advisers of your a great many things, but you must be with full ranks from this city to his home in Pennsylvania.

of the City Guards design showing their respect for President Buchanan, on his respect for President Buchanan, on his our citizens with great manifestations of your citizens with great manifestations of joy. A salute of \$4 guns was fired, and you agreat many things, but you must be like the Prince of Wales through Canada ought to have been admitted by the advisers of like City Guards design showing their respect for President Buchanan, on his for them and ought to have been admitted by the advisers of like City Guards design showing their respect for President Buchanan, on his for them and ought to have been admitted by the advisers of like City Guards design showing their respect for President Buchanan, on his for them and ought to have been admitted by the advisers of like City Guards design showing their respect for President Buchanan, on his for them and ought to have been admitted by the advisers of like City Guards design showing their respect for President Buchanan, on his for them and ought to have been admitted by the advisers of like City Guards design showing their respect for President Buchanan, on his for them and ought to have been admitted by the advisers of like City Guards design showing their respect for President Buchanan, on his for them and ought the Prince of Wales through Canada ought to have been admitted by the advisers of like City Guards design showing their respect for President Buchanan, on his for the like the Prince of Wales through Canada ought to have the Prince of Wales at Vern r A. Wood was the Prince of Wales at Conada and the Prince of Wales at Conada and the Prince of Wales at Conad

WEEKLY - DEMOCKAT, careful not to let any one know of it. The Megleck of Agriculture and Hor-Above all, do not let any one but your | ticulture, and its Consequences upon mother know that I write. Three months later, on the 17th of Octo-

Every commercial locality is, ever and anon, disturbed by the cry of "hard times." REPUBLICAN'S COMING DOWN If you return to the United States, I wish These are periodical, and must continue to VOTE ON CORWIN'S AMENDMENT! newspaper essential to every man who takes \_\_these are my orders\_\_you to reside in be so, while so large a class of our populaany interest in public affairs. The Weekly your own house; to keep four horses; in a tion insist upon enrolling themselves among DIFFICULTY BETWEEN MESSRS. Democrat contains all the important politition and as if I were expected to arrive.

the non-producers. The restlessness among cal and other news, together with dispas. Tell your father, whom I love as much as I our young people, which is yelept "Young THE OLD PATRIOT AFTER A BLACK do my own, that this is my wish, and that I America," is anything but an evidence of have particular reasons for it. If, besides, vigor. It is merely a testimony of irritavigor. It is merely a testimony of irritanot refuse it—that would irritate him. I, bility, and a mistake as to the proper sphere XXXVIth Congress—Second Session. per year. The far will find, besides the too, should suffer by the refusal, and our for usefulness. The constitution of our King presented a number of petitions, Market Reports. affairs would be delayed. In a word, settle, planet indicates that a very large proportion signed by thousands, in favor of the constithe following do not ever allow any one to suppose that of our people should be tillers of the earth. signed by thousands, in favor of the constitution as it is and the enforcement of the such is the case. You understand, Eliza, Besides, being a healthful occupation, it is, laws. not any one; you would lose me forever. all things considered, not less lucrative than favor of the Border State resolutions. ...\$ 2 00 Have confidence in your husband; be con-... 10 00 vinced that he lives, thinks, and works but We remove

our Young Men.

We remember that, some years ago, a dis- up 15 00 for you, aye, for you alone and for our 15 00 for you, aye, for you alone and for our child. You are both of you the object of all my cares, all my solicitude and attachating a statistical inquiry as to the crittenden, from the select committee on Ment—in short, you are all I love in the number of New England merchants, who, the propositions adopted by the Peace Consent to any Postoffice, where there are ten subscribers gladly lay down my life. Do not let any one know that you have heard from me. commercial career, had escaped bankruptcy; adoption of that proposition. one know that you have heard from me. commercial career, had escaped bankruptcy; adopted that the Senator from Write to the Emperor and Empress the two and the result was, that but three out of one letters which I send you to capy. Sign Miss Patterson.

letters which I send you to copy. Sign hundred, had passed through life solvent.

The misses of the past generation—they only "Eliza." Above all, Eliza, you must The misses of the past generation—they only Eliza. Above all, Eliza, you must take care to make these letters read as though you wrote them spontaneously, for trades, are not apt to look upon the adverse though you wrote them spontaneously, for trades, are not apt to look upon the adverse lingering in the lap of time, will all rememif they susposed it was I told you to write
ber Miss Patterson, of Baltimore. She is them I should be lost. Above all, my dear
parent prosperity in the mercantile ranks,

submit a joint resolution in his own name,
in which the Senator from Illinois concurparent prosperity in the mercantile ranks, not Miss Patterson now; but an old lady of (bonne amic), be prudent; never allow yournot Miss Patterson now; but an old lady of seventy-five. A sad history is hers, which began with so much hope. A gilded horizon began with so much hope with so much hope with the mercantile ranks, the mercantile ranks, and fancy is given by the mercantile ranks, and fancy is given

hope from his good nature and generosity. We are aware that we shall be told tha come successful in our cities, are those who that Wisconsin had sent delegates to the never had feelings other than kindness to the most higher officers. he had no design The Emperor was puzzled to fix up this have suffered from poverty at home, and convention. He had a provise, which, at ward his fellow-citizens; he had no desire upon their advent into a city have taken hold the proper time, he should offer to the 1st or intention to withhold any of the rights, and section of the amendments proposed by the and expressed the hope that they would be living parent, his mother, in order to annul

raly ton court of 'mw the time had slip-

Jerome, by letter, of this law of France, and also warned the Patterson family. The latter tried to break the matter off, and Jerome promised not to press his suit. But love settled by what was past.

The consequence is that the gentleman. The consequence is that situations are scarce. While our merchants the just principles of which it is formed, and traders need boys and young men who settled by what was past. promised not to press his suit. But love laughts at dangers at last. Miss Patterson was sent away, and Jerome left; but she returned, and so did he. The marriage was solemnized in the most imposing manner—the Spanish Embassador demanding the hand of the lady—the French Consul hand of the lady—the French Consul most generous manner toward Jerome, jr.

inclination to embark in trade, but who press, for \$115,000. shall be equivalent to their current expenses. | the Select Committee was in order.

and vigorous young men of our rural diselieved that the patriotism which presided tricts from rushing into such a vortex as passed. well the position of Kentucky and Tenneshan they are at that of the Cotton States. They fear that the men of sense in their own mestic enjoyment, and when, finally, you duty it was to suppress it. party will concede to these States what they

Therefore, we repeat, stay at home. But | President to party feeling. we are again reminded that neither agricul- Washington, February 28.—House.—Mr. ture nor horticulture offers any scope for Gilmer presented a petition signed by the than to have the united advice of the with the Convention setting for a month, their crops ahead, receive double, treble, was in order at any time. it is remarkable that, upon the vote of the and sometimes quadruple of the current Mr. Gilmer withdrew the petition for the fe26 d1&w1 Ladies' Visitor, N. Y. City. were given for the Union and against seces- vegetables become common. Now, if you which Mr. Corwin's proposed amendments thing, whether sustenance for mind or body

Again, we are frequently told that a rural | The question was then taken as yesterday life is too devoid of excitement. So is a upon agreeing to the amendment, and it was every animal fluid will be purified, every ordinance legalizing all indictments and city life, if you mean to make a man of adopted-132 to 65. yourself. You must plod through the minor publican and Democratic sides and the attain ease of action and comprehensiveness The report of the committee was tempo- are fully borne out by the unquestionable lasting benefit upon his race, roamed who has compelled Mother Earth to return bill stopping the mails in the seceding States. WRIGHT & CO., sole proprietors, New Or through the forests of the great west. The the greatest equivalent for his labor, is not Mr. Gurley, from the printing committee, leans, La. See advertisement. fel3 dawlm of Napoleon—that was all, poor devil. His men of science and of large experience, who a whit behind you in a high intellectual reported in favor of printing 215,000 copies awelt in the thronging cities, had failed to development. But if you mean that the mechanical part of the Patent Office report. made all his brothers princes, and spemed give relief. He went forth, almost hope- country does not afford you sufficient exgive relief. He went forth, almost hopeless. Long years of persevering toil and citement, outside of your rural vocation,
less. Long years of persevering toil and citement, outside of your rural vocation,
washington war debt was concurred in.

Mr. Morris reported a joint resolution

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Mr. Morris reported a joint resolution contactes. Westward, still westward! Be- home. If your object in coming to a city is appointing commissioners to make an equiyoud the Mississippi and the falls of Min- to make business a pastime, and plunge, table settlement with W. H. Russell, on chaha, towards the laughing waters and whenever you can get an opportunity, into account of the abstraction of Indian bonds. received no benefit from my physician. the setting sun. He scales the summit of the dissipations of city life, you will never Rejected-19 against 134. the Rocky Mountains, and from their icy make a merchant at all. Thousands of such mittee to inform Messrs Lincoln and Hamlin Mr. Wm. H. H. Plummer, I feel as a new seaks views the valley of the Great Salt | young men now encumber our cities. They of their election, reported in similar terms Lake. He still pushes onward, o'er soli-tudes, where the foot of civilization had not are certainly destructive to themselves.

> ndian warrior still wields the tomahawk, lacking must be made up by relatives and have the volunteer bill taken up. ad speeds the poisoned arrow, as wild and friends, to whom they are a burden. ncultivated as when Powhattan ruled in No right-minded young man will, at the the Indians' "Bouga Homa," and there present time, enrol himself among the class just described. Without personal independ- New Haven, Feb. 27 .- The Republican FINE BOURBON WHISHIES eneath the spreading branches of the Bois ence, first secured by the ability to support State Convention met in this city to-day, and 'Arc, and the gloom inspiring cypress, he scovered Roots, Barks and Leaves, whole one's self handsomely by the avails of his Brooklyn, was chosen President. E. K. labor, no man is fit for anything. He had Foster, of New Haven, was proposed for the lungs expanded beneath their influence, better deny himself everything than sur- Governor. He handsomely declined, and maintain in our cities. It is, and can be, enthusiasm. villions to rejoice with feelings of joy and more disreputable, and each member of the family finds himself, upon doing something, last night adopted unanimously a resolution now form the principal ingredients of the Cherokee Kemedy," of which a new adable to increase the common stock. Hence, expressing confidence in the patriotism and habits of industry become chronic, and ability of the Hon. John J. Crittenden, economy, joining hands with industry, lays
> the basis of a character which is proof PORTLAND, ME., February 28 .- Mr. against temptation, and is the precursor of our citizens.

> > Rejoicing. RISING SUN, IND., Feb. 28.—The news of

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Mr. Foster presented several petitions in

The postoffice appropriation bill was taken

The amendment of the Finance Committee

Resolved, That the other States be invited anan. to take the subject into consideration, and orrow.

I kiss you a thousand times. I love you more than ever, and I do not take a sleep, She was the only daughter of the wealthispeak a word or do anything that my wife speak a word or do anything t but young men from the country, who bethe report to day.

Mr. Doolittle said that it was a mistake

South was through misunderstanding, and
he begged to say on this occasion that he

build make a captive of the that this was a mean business, and put it off the interests of their own tained in any constitution or ordinance of the contract of the interests of their own.

Mr. Mason offered an amendment to the dead. The rumor still lacks confirmation. ous in our cities, and being willing to spend Post-office bill, changing the Butterfield The Seate to day was in executive session their time in stores, for a trifle, they stand route, and providing for a mail by the cen- upon the orrespondence between the United in the way of country boys who have an tralroute to California and the Pony Ex. States and Great Britain concerning the case of he fugitive slave Anderson. One o'clock arrived.

A discussion arose whether the report of master (eneral was this morning advised by telegraph from Fort Smith, that the over What then shall country boys do? We Messrs. Hall and Fessenden argued land mal was stopped by the Indians and answer, emphatically, stay at home and against it, and Mr. Crittenden replied to taken by the Texans as has been reported.

Mr. Fessenden, saying "the Senate had no The postmaster at Madison, Florida, is cultivate the earth. There you will be free light to characterize anything he said as using donestic manufactured postage stamps contrary to law. The department here has Mr. Fessenden-"Did not say any such been furnished with a specimen. Mr. Crittenden-"You did, Sir, if I un- ident's special message, in their report on

but the Senator can hear as he pleases." Mr. Crittenden moved towards Mr. enforce the laws over every part of the That was a pretty scene at Buffalo, cultivation, you will find that your assets Fessenden's desk, with his back to the country with military, if the civil authority New York, on Washington's birthday, when are exceeded by those of few, very few, of Chair. Going close to Mr. Fessenden, he is insufficient. Messrs. Cochrane and Branch [Their conversation was in dissent. udible in the galleries. The Chair called the Senators to order. the army roll as a coward and a traitor.

The resolutions were taken up-26 to 23 | The Relect Committee, on the abstraction Mr. Hale objected to their going to a third of books by members of Congress, report reading, and they were made the special | that they regard the entire charge as being Wilson's amendment was adopted New York, Feb. 28 -The bark Nicol

was record to 1 000,000 by a vote of 20 was a The Senate, by a vote of 25 against 24, and was from Gaboon for New York, with rent into executive session. resumed the consideration of the postoffice | boat, to be present at Washington at the laauguration, but being overtaken by sea

Mr. Hale offered an amendment that the steam tugs to tow them back, and were al Postmaster-General refund Franklin Haven | put in quarantine. the amount deposited in the Boston post-We would prevent, if we could, the hale office matter. Agreed to.

After further consideration, the bill tion is frequently asked, we will simply say The bill relative to the distribution of years, has untiringly devoted her time and this. One, perhaps two or three, out of a books and reports of the Supreme Court, talents as a female physician and nurse, principally among children. She has eape cially studied the constitution and wants A bill donating land in Oregon and Minthis numerous class, so generally overlooked nesota for school purposes was passed. or carelessly treated by the faculty in to

Several private bills passed. many instances; and, as a result of thi WASHINGTON, February 27. - House -The effort, and practical knowledge, obtained committee concluded by saying they are a lifetime spent as nurse and physician, she has compounded a Soothing Sirup for unable to resist the inference that in the children teething. It operates like magicbeginning of the mevements against the extremely friendly character between those | sure to regulate the bowels. In consequence contemplating rebellion, and those whose of this article, Mrs. Winslow is becoming world-renowned as a benefactor of her race

virtual defense of the President, and denies especially is this the case in this city. Vas that he recognized the Commissioners fficially, and attributes the censure of the sold and used here. It has got to be a com mon remark, "I had rather depend on Mrs,

medical faculty of the city." We think Mrs ntellectual progress. Let us see. Around land, Virginia, Ohio, Rhode Island, Delaladies of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryour own, and contiguous to most large cities ware, Illinois, Vermont, Indiana, New thousands of children have been saved from are many gardeners who, by their knowl- Hampshire, North Carolina, Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia, and proceeded to an early grave by its timely use, and that Congress to take measures to restore peace | and unite in calling her blessed. No mother ries and luxuries of life, some two or three and reconcile existing difficulties, when Mr. has discharged her duty to her suffering weeks in advance of the general crop. We Craige, of North Carolina, interrupted and little one, in our opinion, until she has demanded the regular order. need not tell you that those who thus get demanded the regular order.

Mr. Barr supposed the right of petition Soothing Sirup. Try it, mothers—try it

The motion to reconsider the vote by think you have sagacity, skill, perseverance to the Constitution yesterday failed to lassitude and exhaustion, imperfect secretion and self denial enough to make a successful receive the required two thirds vote, was and circulation, are effectually relieved by merchant, just apply those qualities to the announced as the first business in order. After speeches from Messrs. Kilgore and earth, and you will ascertain that your Stanton, the former in favor of the propo- TING ELIXIR; this great tonic and restora profits will not be exceeded by those of any sition and the latter against it, a reconsider- tive remedy will expel every unpleasant ation was carried-128 to 65. Great confusion prevailed.

> Tremendous applause from both the Re-These may seem strong statements, but they

Mr. Washburne, of Il inois, from the Com- blood purifier, purchased of your agent,

person, almost entirely free from disease, and would recommend your medicines to all who are in need of so invaluable remntered, where rolls the Columbia, and hears Their income does not afford means to two amendments from the Senate to the civil o sound save his own dashings; where the gratify their taste for pleasure, and what is and miscellaneous appropriation bill. Mr. Stanton ineffectually endeavored to

> Adjourned. Connecticut State Convention. -

Honor to a Kentuckian-CINCINNATI, Feb. 28 .- The City Council SCHINE WARRANTED. sgamet temptation, and is the precursor of our citizens.

A resolution was also adopted extending WE HAVE RECEIVED, BY LATE CONSIGNMENT. the same invitation to the Hon. Andrew Johnson.

Escort for Mr. Buchanan. he passage of the compromise measures by Baltimore, February 28.—A battalion the Peace Conference, and Corwin's resolu-tions by the House to-day, was received by respect for President Buchanan, on his we can confidently recommend our stor in Pennsylvania,

Washington Items.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- The Peace Con-

Commissioners have already left for home.

The propositions before the Peace Con-

erence were voted on by sections. The

rst was in reference to dividing the terri-

ory, and was barely adopted. Indiana did

ot vote at all. Kansas and New York were livided. North Carolina, Virginia and

Missouri voted negatively. The result was against 7, but for the temporary absence

of one of the New York Commissioner

esition, but the House has not

would have been a tie vote. Ex-President

Tyler communicated to Congress the propo-

fficially informed of its contents. Some ommissioners say if the conference has

has produced a most friendly feeling among

A soldier killed a sergeant on Capitol

Heads of Department, Clerks, and Judges

The Senate, after executive session on

army appointments, directed them to be

as well as some military posts in Northern

WASHNOTON, February 28 .- The Post-

The select committee of five on the Pres

General Twiggs has been stricken from

New York Items.

A party of gentlemen started in a pilot

sickness off Barnegatt, they employed two

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to Buchanan to-day.

returned to the President.

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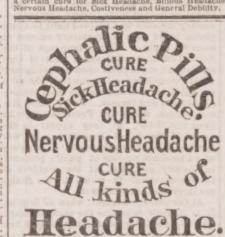
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